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BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1897.

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MASSACHUSETTS PLOUCHMAN

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PERSONS C

JRED ANNUALLY BY OUR BELTS

Official Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Society LINUS DARLING. PROPRIETOR.

JOHN HANCOCK BUILDING 178 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS. plans for the next season's operations; NEW YORK OFFICE.

150 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY. cost of each article he has to sell, and TERMS

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esults of their experience, is solicited. s should be signed with the writer's real in full, which will be printed or not, as iter may wish. THE PLOUGHMAN offers great advantages to advertisers. Its circulation is large and among the most active and intelligent portion of the community.

Rates of Advertising:

AGRICULTURAL.

An average cow requires about three per cent. of her weight in hay each day.

until they are thoroughly seasoned to be more valuable, moreover grape vines ground and invite briers and foul weeds sure of thorough work. A partially will not bleed if cut now as they will of every description. burned, charred stump is very slow to in spring.

of better quality, using one-third of the poorer hay with two-thirds of timothy grange, for at these meetings one is a could I typed my attention to this local society and subjected for dairy stock.

All the clovers combined with field to different temperatures, the flasks of milk subjected with field to different temperatures, the flasks of milk subjected with field to different temperatures, the flasks of milk subjected with field to different temperatures, the flasks of milk subjected to different temperatures.

excess, or the milk yield will decrease you, that they may add the charm of matter lay back of the brush, and with Male Quartet." F. P. Wentworth, bills. instead of gain.

prove light soil is to get it full of vegeenough to raise some early chickens one day nor two. The stones I drew lieved that the four organizations comhouses attached either to the barn or the hour, and then kept five days at room prove light soil is to get it full of vege- enough to raise some early chickens away to fill an approach to a barn. Then posing this session, viz: State Board, great benefit in feeding from a health house in a convenient location. A few temperature. by turning under green crops, or cart-should now be gathering a good yield I set the plow to work. It was a job College and Co

hardy in the wood seem to be hardy in fall crops, and lettuce, radishes, mint, and what a relief it was to me! considerably injured by winter killing, our market gardeners have of late a lot of small trees grew up, sapping ester as a town and as a city. be likely to die the following year.

courage a family of martens or other prosperous times. upon a tree. If it is placed on a pole, a are free to all who wish to use them. vine trained upon the pole would be an Those who like the company and conimprovement. The bird house should versation of the wisest and best of men er. be made in winter before the birds are who have ever lived, can thus enjoy

the bull, Spinoza Pogis, 41,783, A. J. ing that "a man is known by the com-C. C., which heads the herd of C. O. pany he keeps;" let us then keep comback, shading darker on the sides, head and often vicious literature to be found and neck, with black tongue and switch. too often in our libraries. Such authors This bull was sired by Spinoza, 30,741, as Whittier, Lowell, Longfellow, son of Jessie of Locust Farm, 2d, the lat- Holmes, Emerson, Dickens and Thackter having a record of over forty pounds eray will not lead us astray. of milk a day, being the best cow in a large herd of good ones. Her milk tested over nine per cent. butter fat by Babcock test, the highest record in Massachu-

Smoke Houses.

brick with a cement or brick floor. A by trees along their borders.

December on the Farm.

The prudent and thrifty farmer will now have everything snug and ready for winter.

The comparative leisure of this season gives a good opportunity to close up the accounts of the year and lay every farmer ought to be able to tell the thus be able to judge whether it is worth while to increase or diminish the production. A little time devoted to posting up the expenses and receipts due to each article will be time well spent, and the results should be useful.

The care of the stock and the haul-Orrespondence from particular tarmers, giving the results of their experience, is solicited. woods, are the principal jobs at this reason of the year; before the snow falls is the best time for cutting the wood and piling it.

> Strawberry and spinach beds should now have a light covering of salt hay, or sedge or evergreen boughs, just enough to protect them from sun and wind; too much covering is bad, causing plants to rot.

Pruning of grape vines and current from the meadow and plow land, when and gooseberry bushes may be done any was drawn anywhere, and throw Annual Winter Meeting at Rochon pleasant days this month, and will them into the corners of the fences. STUMPS should never be set on fire save time in spring when time is there to lie and cover up valuable

more easily grown than roses. The A field grown up to brush, so that it quartet.

them and reap far more benefit than from the idle gossip of the village store Our illustration represents this week or bar-room. It is an old and true say-

Clearing up Waste Places.

my coming into possession of it, the results.—Meehan's Monthly.





SPINOZA POGIS, A. J. C. C., 41,783. Head of the Herd Owned by C. O. Tucker, Newton, Mass

Such a row of stones lay right along The intelligent and progressive the side of the road of my farm. Up Some varieties of apples not quite selling his celery, spinach and other I made thorough work of it, however, culture.

the lessons been lost. Sometimes, how- the pivotal points in dairying. be in evidence to the commonest ob. ceived by the intelligent audience.

ester, Nov. 29-- Dec. 1st.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM - ENTHUSIATIC MEETING.

FEEDERS who have a lot of coarse and Feeders who the meetings of the Board of Agriand elders had grown until the place the menagers; for although it was a finely shredded it will be found to be a which will accomplish the desired rebad flavored hay should mix it with that culture and of his local society and was a terrible eyesore to every neat typical. November day, ending in a most economical feed for dairy stock. sult. sure to meet the most enterprising could I turned my attention to this was well filled. At 8 o'clock P.M. Hon. peas are of the greatest value and are or house of course is a desirable thing, having been thoroughly sterilized and and observing of farmers, and internuisance. Some of the old farmers J. H Walker of Concord, the new Presiot special value for summer feeding and
but all cannot afford it. That the milk rendered absolutely clean before the and observing of farmers, and interpumpkins fed in moderate quantities and observing of farmers, and intertold me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush, 'in the old of change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush of the brush of the change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush of the brush of the change of experience is often very told me to cut the brush of Pumpkins fed in moderate quantities will increase the flow of milk. Any will increase the flow of milk was placed in them. Flask 1 will increase the flow of milk. Any will increase the flow of milk was placed in them. Flask 1 will increase the flow of milk was placed in them. Flask 1 will increase the flow of milk was placed in them. Flask 1 will increase the flow of milk was placed in them. Flask 1 will increase the flow of milk was placed in them. Flask 1 will increase the flow of milk was placed in them. Flask 1 will increase the flow of milk was placed in them. Flask 1 will increase the flow of milk was placed in them. Flask 1 will increase the flow of milk was placed in them. Flask 1 will increase the flow of milk was placed in them. Flask 1 will increase the flow of milk was placed in them. Flask 1 will increase the flow of milk was placed in them. will increase the flow of milk. Any kind of juicy food must not be given to kind of juicy food must not be given to a fine selection from the 'Rochester which is a great saving in the food rooms of the house should be apparent of the ladies of the family with rooms of the house should be apparent of the ladies of the family with rooms of the house should be apparent of the ladies of the family with rooms of the house should be apparent of the ladies of the family with rooms of the house should be apparent of the ladies of the family with rooms of the house should be apparent of the ladies of the family with rooms of the house should be apparent of the ladies of the family with rooms of the house should be apparent of the ladies of the ladies of the ladies of the family with rooms of the house should be apparent of the ladies of th you, that they may add the charm of their presence and often their kindly a good strong team and plow and stone-their presence and often their kindly boat I set out one day for the offensive address of welcome in behalf of the boat I set out one day for the offensive address of welcome in behalf of the strong team and butter. Potatoes milking time or at any other time. advice.

The poultryman who was shrewd

The poultryman who was should now be gathering a good yield of eggs and selling them at good prices. Well calculated to give one the backache. College and Grange were laborers cut just at the right stage of growth for labor would partition off a portion of in a room for seven days. Flask 5 con-The market gardener will now be for elder roots are not easily conquered. together for the advancement of agri-

the fruit buds. Such trees, even when etc., from his glass structures. Some of On the opposite side of the same field response, reviewing the history of Roch-

tree injured in this way should not be growing flowers in winter, chrysanthe- the land so that no crop would yield by his Honor the Mayor—and responded judiciously is an excellent food. allowed to mature a large crop. It will mums, pinks and violets being the good results within fifteen or twenty to by J. M. Connor of Hopkinton. A favorite flowers with them, these being feet of the saplings. These I have cut. pleasing selection was rendered by the dress of the genial Secretary of the tition off a small portion of the wood- place. All the others showed more or

Birds around the homestead are good demand for flowers is constantly incompany. A box bird-nouse will en- creasing, and is likely to increase with been clearing up by degrees, and now Association then gave his annual address considerable grass grows there. These and said in part, that there are many feathered visitors to set up housekeep. The long evenings of winter give a things take time. Yes; but think of different classes in the agricultural world, ing. A common box will answer; one fine opportunity for reading, and most the valuable returns. And the time has but in the last twenty years great imfifteen inches square can be provided of our New England farms are within come when we must look closely after provement has been made in the dairy for two bird families. It may be placed easy reach of good libraries where the upon a pole ten or fifteen feet high, or best productions of standard literature tween success and failure may lie right made, owing to the close competition along in that direction .- E. L. Vincent, along all the lines in this important Broome County, N. Y., in Ohio Farm- calling. He believed that private dairying must be encouraged if the farmers are to be more prosperous in the future. Cutting Off Large Branches. | Many years of practical experience in Horticultural teachers are frequently dairying has proved to his entire satisdiscouraged by what seems to be the faction that this system returns far slow process of the adoption of horti- better dividends than the creamery syscultural practices. Over, and over, and tem. That the lack of practical teach-Tucker, Newton, Mass. He was pany in our reading only with the wise over again, the same lessons have been ings of the average Dairy schools and dropped April 15, 1894, is gray on the and the good, avoiding the exciting repeated, and over and over again have Agricultural Colleges has not yet reached

ever, progress seems slower than it really The making of "Gilt Edged" butter is; and this is especially true in relation is the highest art in agriculture. In to the pruning of trees, where large the very practical address he made branches are concerned. It ought to many pungent points that were well re.

server that, when a stump is left some "HOME GROWN FEEDS FOR DAIRY COWS." methods of producing milk, the more some of our scientific friends who have inches, and even feet, from the main Secretary McKeen of Maine Board of skill is required in the successful care of become exceedingly alarmed at the We have no way of estimating with trunk, the stump subsequently rots Agriculture said in part-That this is and marketing of the milk. To make dangers which may be contained in the any degree of accuracy the amount of and the rot is communicated to the one of the most amportant subjects in the cow give a paying quantity of milk milk supply. They have issued warsetts. His dam was Real Queen Pogis, any degree of accuracy the amount of and the rot is communicated to the one of the most important subjects in the cow give a paying quantity and the rot is communicated to the proper cries and started scares on about every loss sustained from year to year upon heart of the tree. One would think, American dairying. A fixed rule of requires a skillful man. The proper cries and started scares on about every the farms of this country because we from these experiences, that not a stump feeds, balanced rations—are now used handling of the milk requires a cleanly commodity of food until they are worn cannot till all our land. On almost would be left in this condition; but that by nearly all practical feeders. The cost man. To sell that milk profitably re- out, and now in order to support their every farm there are many waste places. the branch would be cut close to the of feeds is the first question confronting quires an intelligent man. Some of these are grown up to brush, trunks, and then the wound painted, to the dairyman. He believed in a utility | Every New England farmer is born product of the meek and gentle cow some are in swamps and bogs, some lie keep the surface from rotting until new ration as well as a balanced ration. The heir to the usual amount of native Yan- and the honest hard-working farmer. The best smoke houses are made of along old rail fences, some are shaded bark had time to grow over and completely cover the wound. During the mainstay in the fodder question, and are properly trained from youth up, we Boston, and I believe if the truth of the house six by seven feet is large enough Upon all this land we from generation past year or so there has seemed evifor most farmers. Seven feet is about to generation pay taxes. The assessor dence that this fact has pentrated the in the new seeded grasses. All coarse farmer. The saying that "Cleanliness scientific friends would find more death a new can, fill it with milk and keep it the right height. If the door is made takes no note of its lack of productive- public brain. There has been more fodders must be supplemented by grains is next to Godliness" should be posted dealing germs in the back-yards and in of wood it should be lined with metal. ness, and we owners have become intestimony this year, that the point is dealing getting in the water which is drank every day than milk, wash your can thoroughly and The inside should be provided with sensible to the loss going on year after understood, then we have ever noted dairy cows. A good quality of early farm. hooks on which to hang the hams or other meat. For providing the smoke, corn cobs make a good fuel.

sensible to the loss going on year after understood, then we have ever noted dairy cows. A good quality of early farm.

in any milk which has ever been sent it stand for several hours, then remove that of the corn crop, and next to that of the corn crop, and a larger factor in the milk business. The man which has been drawn from the cow the stopper and the smell from the can which has been drawn from the cow the stopper and the stopper a amount of food can be taken off of the should be elean, the barn clean, the upon the farm and fed to the farmers'

custom had been to draw all the stone N.H.BOARD OF AGRICULTURE same acre. The value of this crop is about equal in the grain as in the foliage and stalk combined, if the latter is well feeding to get the best results in feeding this very important crop. The upon which he would not receive a 8rd, No germ of dangerous character, "silo system" is the best method of storing it, and if the grain is allowed to And anyone who is the true friend of should be contained in the milk. 4th, The opening session at "Grange ripen and the whole fodder is stocked the farmer will study out and devise The treatment of milk must not materi-

Pres. Walker made a most gracious largely by practical dairymen.

should be grown more. Sun-flowers ness of the walls in winter, and the both the standpoint of health and demay bear a good crop of fruit, but a years devoted part of their attention to the goodness from the soil and shading the goodness from the soil and shading attention to the goodness from the soil and shading the goodness from the soil and shading attention to the goodness from the soil and shading attention to the goodness from the soil and shading attention to the goodness from the soil and shading attention to the goodness from the soil and shading attention to the goodness from the soil and shading attention to the goodness from the soil and shading attention to the goodness from the soil and shading attention to the goodness from the soil and shading attention to the goodness from the goodness from the soil and shading attention to the goodness from the goodness from the soil and shading attention to the goodness from the go

DAIRY POINTS

dress. The farm should be capable of for everything else which seems to be son unless they were in a state of

Chicago gluten meal nearly as right and circumstances.

Handling and Marketing Milk.

at the annual meeting of the N. H. State Board of Agriculture at Rochester.]

ceptacle in which the milk is placed. THE SMALL FARMER.

matters of this kind are considered, and cow and its consumption by the people when improvements which are ex- of our large cities?

feed to buy at the present for dairy placard over the door" For Milk Only." of that in Flask 1.

Every farmer knows what is right, Best silo corn is found to be the larg- and every farmer knowing his location We have heard a great deal about

Address of John B. Bowker, Worcester, Mass. and kept at a low temperature.

SCIENCE AND THE MILK QUESTION.

The more skillful we become in the A great stir has of late been made by scientific investigations go back to the

cow clean, and the milk utensils clean. children, and which has built up the For years we have been told that milk happy, red-cheeked, light-hearted rotakes disagreeable odors and retains bust and lusty young man and woman. them more readily than most anything cannot under any common-sense rule else that could be named. And we have any other than the same, or at have been truthfully told that prompt- least a good effect, upon the health and ness in removing the milk from the cow growth of man in our large cities, prostable to the milk house or cooler is of vided that this milk can be fed to the the utmost importance. Every recepta- city children in the same condition as it cle in which milk is put should be thor- is fed to the boys and girls upon the oughly clean, and sweet, and cold, and farm. That being the case, does it not so far as possible should be placed behoove our scientific friends to cease where no odors can even reach the re- branding the farmer as a criminal, and his cow as the originator of disease, and try some practical remedy which will My sympathy is with the small farm- insure quick shipment and prompt deer who has from four to six cows. livery so that the least possible time He is nearly always overlooked when shall elapse between the milking of the

pensive and can be afforded by only. Dr. Alexander Bernstein of Berlin. the large dairies of thirty or forty cows Germany, at the meeting of the Boston are suggested, we are told by Homœopathic Medical Society in Bosspeaker after speaker that these improve- ton, read a paper a short time ago on ments should be required of all. This milk from the sanitary point of view. is wrong, very wrong. The two or and after a careful and exhaustive treafour or six cow dairy man has an un- tise upon the subject, considering the deniable right to sell his product in milk in all its many conditions and forms competition with all others and on an summed up as follows: 1st, The milk equal footing so long as he produces a should in appearance and taste resemble product of equal quality. He has the newly drawn milk as much as possible. right to refuse to carry out any sugges- 2nd, The value of the milk as food cared an I finely shredded at time of tion or demand which would require should not be impaired nor should any the outlay of any amount of money objectionable substance be added to it.

exhibited five flasks of milk subjected to all. Neither should the cans or milk average temperature of 17 degrees cengrown grain crops will be increased mixer, etc. could be kept there, and chamber for five consecutive hours. A the surrounding ice pack would be no careful examination revealed the fact The leguminous crops and vetches draw-back by any means. The thick- that, as an article of food, the best, from keep an even temperature throughout taste, was that milk which was in flask This very practical and excellent ad- the year. If no ice house, then par- 1, and in which no alteration had taken Maine Board was listened to with the shed sufficient for the dairy utensils and less alteration in the form of the milk, the milk to be cared for, and when you and some had an exceedingly obnoxious have the place fixed, wherever located, odor or taste, so much so in some cases Picked from the aftermath of the ad- do not make it the general repository that they could not be sold to any perraising nearly all of its food for the out of place upon the farm. There will starvation. It was also proved that be a mighty temptation to do it, but re- there was the least danger to the human Gluten meal is the best and cheapest sist, even if it be necessary to put a race in milk cared for after the manner

STERILIZED MILK.

est growing kinds of the "Flint" varie- and its possibilities better than any-one sterilized milk, and some of our scienelse, and knowing what is necessary tests have favored its compulsory intro-Vetches grown with oats are better can be relied upon to adopt that which duction. Such milk must necessarily is best, considering his surroundings be sold in bottles which are hermetically sealed in order to prevent reinfection in protein as commercial cotton seed Misk should be thoroughly cooled as from outside germs, and this entails quickly as possible after being drawn considerable increase in the price of from the cow and kept at a low tem- milk. If dangerous germs should come perature. I believe that the most healthy in sterilized milk they find an unoccupied and best selling milk in the future will field, and their multiplication is by far be that which has been promptly cooled more rapid than in ordinary milk. For example: Cholera germs entering into ordinary milk will soon lose their vitality as they cannot stand the competition of the lactic acid bacteria, but cholera germs put into sterilized milk multiply very rapidly, therefore, in both the light of common sense and in the light of true science the milk which. when drawn from the cow, is promptly cooled and put into clean cold receptacles and kept so until delivered is the most economical and most healthful which can be devised.

It is a mistake to close up tight any receptacle in which milk has been. Take scald it, put in the stopper tight and let

[CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.]

an Agricultural Fair.

At a certain fair in Central New York bracing no less than five different breeds of English mutton sheep (but excuse and long in staple have been the sheep that were principally bred. But to the point. At this fair there was also many grade sheep and so-called mongrel-bred sheep, and their owners were even more anxious regarding the judges' decisions than the breeders of the pure breeds. Many of these were rams, and some were barely half-blooded Shropshire or some were three-fourths pure blood, and breeder had bought first a Cotswold, Leicester or Lincoln ram and used to sire his lambs. The ewe lambs had been saved and then a Down ram was used, and from their progeny a Merino had

tent man, and in less than sixty seconds grow till all the life is sucked out of the growing trees must be thinned a little World. he had given this high-grade Shropshire old limbs and the trees are masses of in the top, but the top never cut off. the first prize, much to the disgust of the decay. owner of the other sheep and against First. Keep your trees trimmed from for a tree to spread graft in fruits that the judgment of a large number who their beginning. Let no superfluous will grow up like the Spy or the Buffum had viewed them. The owner of the wood grow. It uses up and wastes pear or the Sheldon; or plant such as A correspondent who recently visited twice as much to add a pound weight to crowd of onlookers. He said: "My will not easily get the stubs healed undertake to renovate trees that have was particularly favored with the opwith this sheep?" He received the an- that come up about the trunk, and is always planting trees, and always cut- many attractions and important points first 200. So profit demands that both Keep Them Clean, swer: "Why breed from him to raise those that come out on the trunk. Look ting more or less of decepit ones. I combined in this breed. The Dorsets the steer and the hog be put into the feeding lambs; he is forty pounds once a year all up and down the main find that the trimmings with old trees are properly designed for a mutton market as early as they can be to meet the first prize to; where could I do bet- young wood and off with them.

pounded the following questions: A limb smear the cut with paint or oil. And the owner and some of the by- makes an annual pruning, and ar an- and heavy cropping.

characteristics, do we not? And the cannot watch. but it is uneven and of poor quality. spreads when older.

delphia markets and a hundred that like a whip handle. "No, I don't pay much attention to bark. Where it looks black cut, and if ter buy. market reports." "And don't take an the under bark is black also, cut freely Get an animal low down, blocky, to be of a most satisfactory nature, as agricultural paper either, I presume," until the dead part is removed, and you straight on the back, broad on the loin, an excellent mutton lamb was obtained the judge said, and the answer was, will then also make sure that grubs are so as to furnish a large quantity of which would mature in three or four "No," "And you never have seen not concealed and doing mischief. what the butchers consider the most months, reaching a weight of from 80 presume," and he said, "No." "Well borers; and use your flexible wire to the grass they want, all the sait, and of mutton. Mr. Henderson tells me given the prize over you, and they water. Keep a gallon of emulsion gain will then result. Feed twice a the sixth page.

that they would bring me \$4.60 each, applications to make sickly trees revive. best to feed directly after breakfast and just 78 cents each more than yours. It is probable, if your shade trees have just before supper, but be very careful Quite a nice little difference."

pound lamb, and on every hundred do no harm.

Tree Pruning and Culture.

weighed-so his breeder told me-240 wants advice about his maple trees that leaves. pounds; was as tall as a yearling Jersey are dying. Such questions are concalf; had a fleece showing good speci- stantly coming in, writes Mr. Powell, of trees, which seems to be the puzzle ion that the only hope for future profit in feeding hogs any more than they mens of all his progenitors. Second, I in the Independent. I will try to give with many who desire good orchards in cattle was to feed young animals. It would eat up clean. My opinion after was astonished to see the great number a succinct reply, because it is all im- and fine places. Do not undertake to will not pay to feed old cattle, as the a great many years in feeding hogs of admirers that he had; and those were portant that our trees shall be better trim all trues in the same shape, but records of the American fat stock shows (and I have been reasonably successful farmers, too, and many of them kept cared for and better understood by the apply the foregoing rules to all sorts. have very clearly demonstrated. A with them) is that they should be fed sheep and were raising lambs for people. I am told that every Japanese Special difficulties occur with special young steer one year old can be made three times a day, and given as much as the city markets. The competitor of is a natural-born horticulturist. Our varieties. For instance, a Northern Spy to weigh 1000 pounds; at two years old they will eat up clean, allowing them this ram for a prize was a short-legged, people lack tact with trees. A neighbor will generally spread out into limbs 1600 pounds, in one year, a gain of 600 to act each time as though they would moderately long-bodied, straight-backed, goes out with an axe and hews off from a single spot, bringing the strain pounds; at three years o'd 2000 pounds, take a little more if they had it. Time broad-chested, three-quarter-bred Shrop- limbs. Another cuts suckers off two all upon that spot. We must prevent a gain of 400 pounds for one year. As s not nearly so important with hogs as inches from the limbs, learing stubs this by cutting. Use your brains in dethe age increases, the rate of gain detit is with steers. We fit them for the At last the judge came around; a everywhere—and he professes to be a ciding how to compel the branching to creases, thus making it unprofitable to market when they are much younger man of experience and a very competree trimmer. But most let suckers occur at more intervals. Very erect- feed old animals. - Coleman's Rural than the steers we fatten, and so we get

big one sought an explanation, which vitality. Besides, by and by, if you the Prunus Simoni. was freely given by the judge to a small have to cut off old and large limbs you Ninth. As a rule it does not pay to Washington County, Pa., says: "I one-year-old, and it costs fully twice as dear sir, what are you proposing to do over. Suckers include all the shoots gone far into decay. A good or chardist portunity of securing an idea of the 400-pound hog as it does to make the for your PLOUGHMAN. This binder will heavier than the one that you have given limbs for the straight end whips of cut away, each year, keep me in fire- sheep, having a most desirable form,

This remark met the approbation of as far as poisible, instead of a saw; but or less of this passing away of trees. marketable condition will appear equal a large number of farmers, who in their if you use a saw use a sharp knife after- But if we are learning with years, to any of the other breeds in mutton ignorance believed that size is the desir- ward to smooth over the rough cut. we shall be glad to have vacancies to qualities. Since the first importations able thing in the selection of a sire from Cut or saw on a plane level with the fill. Do not set new apple trees in the in 1891 flocks have been started in difwhich to raise mutton lambs. The ar- main limb, and as close as you can with- places occupied by old ones; they will ferent sections which are giving the best gument of the owner of this larger ram out marring the limb. There is what surely die. It is better to plant pear or of results, and show the results of carethat was used was no doubt thought we call a collar about each shoot or plum or cherry orchards where the ful breeding. by many of the bystanders to be a clin- branch; cut close to that. It is of im- apples stood. So my advice is, do not "Among the important points comcher. But the judge simply smiled (be- mense importance that you do clean, waste much time or labor on decrepit bined in the breed is its great ability ing a good natured fellow,) and pro- smooth work. If you must cut a large trees. Pear trees that are stunted but in reproduction or the prolific qualities

the answer came, yes. The judge then Fourth. Shape your trees as they horticulture. said: "Let us compare these two rams; grow; that is, open the head to the I find yours to have long legs, large light and air. Only remember that bones, giving him a massive frame, but some trees naturally grow very erect,

85 pounds per head, that they would I use a wash of strong kerosene emul- half feed of corn at once without any

Some Things That I Noticed at weighed 80 pounds (five less than yours) always on hand. It is the best of all day and be regular. I think it is been dying, that there are borers some- to have regular hours. For roughness mine how much he should be fed, will

These are things in the sheep business where. If not, some form of anthrax I have never fed timothy, and but little not work well with all animals that we there was a large exhibit of sheep, emi-that are occurring every day. Farmers or fungoid disease is at work. Use, in clover hay, as it is too expensive. Give are fitting for the butcher's block, espein their ignorance are buying just such either case, the kerosene emulsion. If the cattle all the straw they want; a cially with sheep and hogs. A great sires as the big one mentioned, and are you are sure of anthrax, or find no little shock fodder is the finest roughness deal of care should be taken not to over me, all English breeds are mutton producing just such lambs as bring in borers, wash the trees thoroughly with we can find. sheep), while in America, until recently, the market 4 1-2 cents per pound, when copperas water (ten pounds to fifty Corn and roughness is better than hay get them off feed, and so lose time in sheep that produced wool that was fine if they only, in plain language, knew gallons of water). This should be and corn. I consider clover hav no bet- getting them ready for market. But enough to select a sire, they could just done when the foliage is off. A good ter than straw. One year ago I bought with hogs it is not that they will get off as well produce the 5 3-4 cents per supply dropping about the roots will a carload of Polled Angus feeders for feed, but they will eat more than they

ambs save (even by giving five more Seventh. Keep all sorts of trees well 1,100 pounds each. It was a pretty be wasted. Hogs have small stomachs pounds to the mongrel, which not one cleaned of grass and weeds about the hard winter, but I fed them five months and large appetites, and so, if given free case in ten is true, the difference being trunk, and well supplied with coal ash and each animal gained 350 pounds. I access to all the food they will take, generally the other way) \$78. Just or other mulch. It is well to have a sold them for \$4.50. This was a good they will eat so much that a good deal think of these things, brother farmer, compost heap always forming to use for gain and was made on shock fodder and of it will be wasted in the dropping. when you select a ram to breed from. mulch. This is one of the most import- straw, with all the corn they could eat. Their droppings, as with the steer, can-Another object lesson was brought to ant points about a horticultural home. I believe in sheltering cattle, but not in not be utilized for feeding any other my notice at this same Fair, of which I have these compost heaps in different confining them in the stable. They animals, as hogs are the last resort as I will write of at some future time. - places. Into them are flung all weeds, ought to have a straw stack and a shed scavengers. I once had a fool of a cow C. D. Smead in the Practical Farmer. all leaves, all sorts of manure and rot- open on the south or west to which they that took a notion to eat the cobs which begged or bought, and dozens of wagon confine them in a stable. A fattening was feeding hogs, and much to my surloads of autumn leaves are gathered for steer weighing 1,000 to 1,300 pounds prise she grew fat on them. I had A reader asks for advice about treat- these composts. All ashes and coal will need about one-half bushel of corn thought that cobs had very little value been crossed. I noticed a two-year-old ing an old orchard. Can all apple trees ashes and brine are added. These com- daily, with all the roughness he can eat. as food, and I am uncertain now whethram that was thus bred, and he aston- be trimmed alike? Some of his are full posts are used not only for mulch, but Grinding corn has not proven profitished me more than any other sheep that of shoots, running up everywhere. Can to cover strawberries. You cannot too able. It is absolutely necessary to have from the fat hogs that fattened the cow. I saw on the ground. First, I was as- pear trees be renovated when scrubby strongly emphasize the value of this hogs follow the cattle if profit is to be There was very little corn thrown out tonished at his size and fleece. He and old, asks another? And a third sort of property. It is a sin to burn expected. The important question is to with those cobs, for I fed the hogs my-

On lawns where there is not much room

wood for six months on a place of nine not unlike that of the Shropshire, a Farmer. Second. Cut smooth, with a knife, acres. It is not possible to avoid more broad chest, short neck, and when in not really rotten can be often waked to of the ewes. They may be bred at any sheep is of value just in proportion to Third. Go over all your young trees new life by digging about and fertilizes eason of the year, and three crops of the quantity of desirable wool that in mid-summer, and with a small pock- ing them, and by scraping the bark and lambs can easily be produced in two grows upon its back, and the amount et knife or with your thumb nail cut washing with kerosene emulsion. I have years without any decrease in constituof edible mutton that its carcass can out and pinch out all that you see or seen pear trees that had stood nearly tional strength or feeding qualities. furnish when so required, is it not? can reach of superfluous shoots. This barren for many years waked to growth The milking qualities of the ewes are

When we select a sire, we do it then The pruning should be after the leaves The owner of trees must be a student of ability to care for two or three lambs at with the understanding and belief that are off in fall or in spring. Many trees trees and learn by investigation and a time, which is a common and atmost he will impress himself upon his off- will hardly need to feel a saw for a experiment. It is to be hoped that our regular occurrence in many flocks." spring by getting lambs that will be quarter of a century if watched. It does common school curriculum will, ere The lambs when dropped are always like him in form, fleece and general not pay to plant trees you do not and long, include a knowledge of applied strong and active and are able to take botany, entomology and the science of their rations without assistance from

Practical Cattle Feeding

his chest is narrow, his shoulders thin, and some spread out very widely, and Mr. O. H. Swigert, of Illinois, who dition for mutton after raising a pair his back quite roached and peaked like some form round heads. You must has had much experience in fattening of fine mutton lambs. An important a barn roof, his loins weak, his hips not try to force all to grow alike. A cattle, discussed economical methods of feature of the Dorset breed is their abilquite short, no edible meat upon the Seckel pear is a round head, so is an feeding stock at a county institute. He ity to resist the attacks of dogs, which hind legs until the stifle is reached, a Astrakhan apple. A Buffam pear grows stated that his father began with 100 are such a common nuisance in this long, slim neck, and a sunken eye indi- straight up like a poplar; so does a acres of land and increased it to 2,000, country, and in no sense a decreasing cating that he is an animal of low vital- Rag apple, and so very largely does All the money made during this time one. Where other sheep would run, ity; his fleece is long enough in staple, Northern Spy when young; but it was from handling stock and feeding this breed will stand their ground and Now let us look at his competitor. We Fifth. Head your trees low down. found useful in his practice he enumer known to drive the dogs from the field. find him short legged, medium bone, a I do not mean so low that you cannot ates as follows: It will not pay to The horns on both ewes and rams are a broad chest, a straight backed, broad- drive under. There will be trouble starve stock, no matter how high the favorable accompaniment in this direcloined, short necked, round boweled with spreading trees like Spitzenbergs price of feed. Keep up the ration in tion, and are an attractive ornament to sheep, a leg of mutton that the lean and Greenings and Kings and Jonathans any case. If stockers are not given the animal. It is especially pleasing to edible meat comes well nigh down to if you head too low. As a rule, about enough feed to maintain their weight the eye to look upon a flock of Dorset the knee and hock joints. His fleece is five feet is low enough for the first forks; they will not go on grass in good con- ewes with this addition, or at least I that known as medium combing wool. but you cannot do all this heading at dition. Cattle feeding to be profitable find it so. My dear sir, your sheep does not com- first. The first few years you must let must be given careful thought. Start The wool-producing qualities form an pare when we look at quality. But let lower limbs remain so as not to make with good stock. The matter of breed important feature of the breed, the us go further and suppose that you have the tree switch like, and check its de- does not count so much, but have good. grade being a fine class of combing wool a hundred lambs from your ram that velopment. Never spoil the stocky ap- thrifty animals, which are good feeders of great length and strength of fiber, look like him in the New York or Phila- pearance of a tree and make it look and can be started off readily. I believe having a tancy appearance which could look like this one that I have awarded Sixth. When you trim, carry a nois, even under present conditions, if worsteds and other goods in which these the first prize. Do you know what the sharp pruning knife and a flexible the animals are given proper attention, wools are desirable, while the weight difference in price would be at last strong piece of wire. Do not feel sure but I do dot think the feeders can raise of the fleece averages from seven to ten week's quotations." The answer was: that there are not grubs under or in the their own stock. This they would bet-

sheep sold at any of the big markets I About the lower trunk examine for desirable meat-loin steak. Give all to 100 pounds, and making a high class then I will tell you that lambs of the kill them. Cut freely; it is far less have a little extra first-class meadow that these rams have been used extencharacter and form of your ram sold damage to cut a tree than to leave it to to turn them in each day after they have sinely in South Dakota and other weslast week for 4 1.2 cents per pound, the mercy of destroyers. I go over the eaten all they will take from the ordiwhile lambs like this one sold for 5 3.4 whole trunk of all trees-fruit or shade nary pasture. Then, at sundown, give best results, and where the herding cents per pound. You thus see that if trees -annually. If intested, I go oftener. a feed of corn. If an animal is full of qualities can be appreciated in preparyou had a hundred lambs weighing say After thorough work with the knife, grass he can be started off on a one- ing for market .- Coleman's Rural World. sell for \$3.82 each, while if I had a sion. This I apply in some cases once danger. At the end of two weeks he hundred like the ram that I have a month. Use a pint to a pailful of can be given a full feed. A first-class

\$3 95 per 100 pounds. They weighed can digest and assimilate, and so it will ting fruit. Old heaps of refuse are can go when they like, but do not were thrown out of the pen where I secure rough feed which is cheap.

The Dorsets for Mutton.

the home of J. L. Henderson & Son, a three-year-old steer as it does to a

certainly of the most wonderful pronual hunt to avoid the need of pruning. Rules will not settle all these cases. portions, and demonstrated to me their

the shepherd, which cannot be said of many other breeds. The ewes invariably prove the best of mothers, and with reasonable care will come into concattle. A few of the general principles fight, and have in many instances been

that cattle feeding will pay here in Illi. not fail to please the manufacturer of set rams upon other breeds was shown

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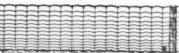
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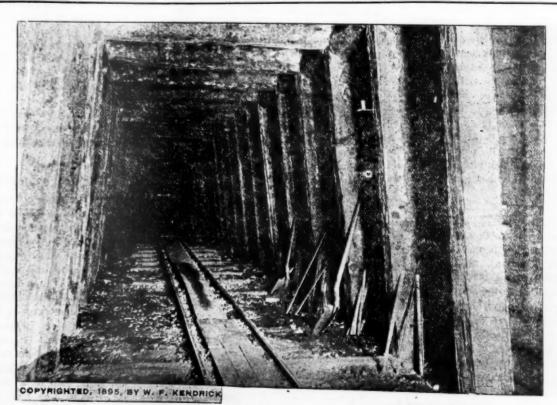
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Some Mistakes of the Farmers.

Why don't farmers have better sucalways keep a few hens, and in the spring, when everybody's hens are laying, they have eggs to sell, and in the of their possibilities in this branch of ging of the pesky cockerels. agriculture, and very, very far short of the results which experienced poultry- make is men get. What is wrong in their the better results? A brief but comwould be the well-known quotation from the prayer book: "They have done those things which they ought not to have done, and have left undone those If they would but apply their intelligence to the question, as they do to their dairy or other farm work, they would soon adopt better methods, and get correspondingly better results. One of their great mistakes is

by "free range," by not having houses that two-pen house and yards during growing so they shall come to laying On this I spread a cotton cloth and and yards in which to confine old June, July and August. Pullets could maturity before cold weather overtakes put a good quantity of sugar on it I birds; or, if there is a house for the not possibly grow under such a handi- them; and then keep them laying by now pour cold water on the sugar adult fowls, the youngsters are turned cap! into it to keep them out of the garden We asked this farmer why he didn't in summer; when the fowls can be clean out half a dozen cartloads of the given free range again, after the garden sand floor of the houses, cart in fresh is beyond injury, the youngsters are sand, clean up and whitewash the walls, spoiled irreparably. There are several roosts, nests, etc. He said he had been seasons for this. One is the lice, with intending to, but was too busy, couldn't fested, and with which the youngsters work had given him all he could do. soon become infested by contamination. That answer is representative of the at-A strong argument for keeping the old titude of the average farmer towards his and young birds separate is that the fowls. The "other farm work" takes the pullets without contamination, and the fowls can be neglected. Is it any immunity from that costly pest. An- pay, nohow!" This farmer said his other reason is that the young and hens laid well the first winter they were growing chicks do not get the proper housed in those pens, laid less well the get a sufficiently liberal ration to in- hardly got an egg all winter,--fed them mendously, they seem to be all appe- for not laying, compelled to live in such tite, and where they are reared in the foul quarters as those? mpany of the old fowls they get only | Some readers may ask h a scanty food supply at best, grow but could have been kept clean and sweet, slowly, and are stunted, are smaller in kept free from foul odors. By simply

scattering their droppings over it and destroying great quantities of injurious insects, worms and grubs, and he tells the gentleman he may let the chickens run there for nothing; to be exact, he says, "he could better afford to pay for having the chickens run there than have them kept off the land." The

gentleman, however, says he prefers to the pen; then rake it all off to add to ing the field, and then there is no op- straw is renewed about three times durportunity for any question to arise.

see the benefits which would accrue other months of the year. from this colonizing of the pullets about Another of the farmers' mistakes is the fields after the grass is cut off. The pullets would destroy immense injurious insects, grubs, and worms, which now prey upon the crops; would enrich the ground by their droppings scattered far and wide; and, last, but cess with their poultry, is a question not least, would grow much faster, that we sometimes hear. They always grow larger, and be greatly benefited in have poultry on their farms, they health. To have pullets mature bring forth forty cents a dozen, they must have a chance to grow by being full size, and the pullets will probably autumn they have some chickens to eat given free range in the grass fields, or or sell; but they certainly fall far short in an orchard, protected from the rag-

Another mistake which farmers

he called upon a farmer who had made ing youngsters huddle together in the well, though I don't advise this unless an attempt at poultry house building most despairing attitudes. three years ago, putting up a two-pen "The evil that men do lives after house with liberal yards adjoining. them," and the evil of these late hatched about the ideal food of the bee, but Fowls have been housed in it winter chicks lives after them. Late hatched syrup made from granulated sugar ansand summer ever since, but never once and late maturing chicks beget more wers the same purpose, and is much has the earth floor been cleaned off and late hatched and late maturing chicks, cheaper for the apiarist. I always use renewed, never a drop of whitewash and so the generation of this year entails sugar syrup for feeding for winter has been used on the walls, nest boxes, its unprofitableness upon the chickens stores. etc., and the house is saturated with the of next year, and "so on unto the third I prepare it as follows: I use a cylinodor of accumulated filth. Being aware and fourth generation." It is the early drical tin vessel holding 100 or more KEEPING OLD AND YOUNG BUNNING of the rich manure that the fowls make, hatched pullets that fully mature before pounds, with an outlet at the bottom. the farmer has cleaned that out once a cold weather, and commence laying I have my tinman make to fit in other The average farmer keeps all of his year, in spring, when the manure was when eggs sell at a price that pays the vessel a circular bottom of galvanized birds, old hens, pullets and cockerels, wanted, and that is absolutely the only creamy profit, and that next spring go wire netting, one-eighth of an inch all running together in one large flock, cleaning out that fowl house has had in broody early so we can hatch another mesh fastened to a galvanized iron hoop all getting the same food and the same three years. Is it any wonder that this generation of early chickens to grow braced with a few cross wires. This indifferent care. The results of such farmer's hens don't lay, and his pullets into another flock of early layers. There false bottom I drop down and the boop blundering work are very unfortunate, don't grow? About seventy-five hens, is method in our well worn motto: rests on the can bottom and leaves a and this is one of the mistakes entailed pullets and cockerels were confined in "Hatch the chickens early; keep them one-inch space between.

which the old fowls are liberally in- find the time very well, the other farm lice can be so much better fought. An- precedence; as long as there is anything nihilate the lice on the sitting hens, rear else to do the fowl houses can be let go we have taken a long stride towards wonder that "poultry keeping don't food to promote growth, and do not second winter, and that "last winter he quee growth. Growing chicks eat tre- well, too!" Can we blame the fowls

size than they ought to be. How much cleaning up the droppings two or three of this stunted, undersized condition, times a week, and cleaning up the which we see so much of in farmers' houses thoroughly once a year. That fowls, is due to scanty food supply, and is all we do on our farm, and our poulhow much to other contributing conditions it is difficult to say. Lice contri- as fresh, clean and sweet as a new bute materially to this failure to attain house. We have houses which have full growth, lack of sufficient food and been in constant use for eight or ten proper food assists, and another aid is years, and are as clean and sweet today shutting them up for the summer in as though newly built. We don't take foul houses and small runs in which the extraordinary pains to keep them clean. ground has become unspeakably filthy We clean them out thoroughly once a and repulsive through being in constant year, carting off about three inches of the top of the sand gravel floor and Another serious difficulty where old carting in as much fresh sand gravel. and young all run together is the con- We sweep down the walls and whitestant interference (nagging) of the wash them thoroughly, whitewash nest cockerels. The pullets would have a boxes, roosts, roost platforms, etc., and better chance to grow if the pestering then move in the pullets from the fields. cockerels were kept away from them; Those pullets, moved into such fresh and the cockerels would grow better clean pens, are not poisoned by the acalso. It is remarkable how indifferent cumulated foulness of several generafarmers are to this simple and common- tions of fowls. The pens are clean and sense method of bettering both the pul- sweet, and the pullets begin shelling not expect to successfully carry it tom of the hive, remove them.—Amerilets and cockerels; and yet, in ninety- out the eggs, which are now (last of nine cases out of a hundred no attempt October) selling at the store at thirtywhatever is made to keep them separate. five cents a dozen, and before Thanks-The simplest method is to sort out the giving will be forty and forty-two cents Northern states, forty pounds is none cockerels and confine them in roomy a dozen. There is no magic, nothing too much. Remember the queen should In some sections of our country there yards, moving the pullets out into the obscure or difficult about this; it is start laying in the forepart of February are ranches devoted exclusively to the grass fields directly after the hay is simple commonsense cleanliness! The and when breeding starts, much honey wool industry, but to a very much harvested, or putting them out in the roost platforms (dropping boards) we is required both to keep up the proper greater extent farmers and ranchmen orchard, where they can have the shade clean off every day excepting Sunday in temperature and to feed the young wholly neglect sheep husbandry, or of the apple trees. If farmers knew of fall, winter and spring, and every other brood. If the food is scarce breeding is how much benefit chickens were to day in summer. After scraping off the delayed and often the colony is late in manner. There are many farmers who grass fields and orchards they would droppings a handful of land plaster, building up and the honey harvest will make a specialty of thoroughbred stock of take much pains to have families of (gypsum) is scattered over the dropthem scattered about the farm. An pings boards, more particularly along ready to store. Thus a saving of much interest is taken in the improveillustration of this came to our notice in the parts where the droppings accumu-England this summer. A gentleman late. Dry loam, road dust, or finely who hasn't much land about his house, sifted coal ashes are good; but land pays a neighboring farmer two pounds plaster is one of the best absorbents we stores it should be fed early in the ly on the United States for breeding (\$10) a year for the privilege of allow- have, and is particularly good to absorb season so the bees can cap over the stock. ing two or three hundred chickens the ammonia of the droppings, and as it stores. It is almost too late now, but But in spite of the precedence we ento run over an adjoining field. The is worth the price it costs for a ferbetter late than never. I have fed col- joy in this respect, there are hundreds farmer was rather loath to rent the tilizer, we prefer to buy and use land privilege at first, some years ago, but plaster. The plaster is scraped off with giving the syrup warm and if necessary our country from Maine to California, are of great benefit to the land, by very rich fertilizer, hence the cleanliness

pay the ten dollars a year, which secures the manure heap in the barn cellar, and the absolute right to the chickens rang- begin putting in a fresh supply. The ing the winter months, the sand gravel It is remarkable that farmers do not is raked off once a month; through the

HATCHING CHICKENS LATE. Having occasion to drive about a dozen miles one afternoon this week, we counted the farms where were chickens half grown or less, and four farms out of five of the twenty-five or thirty which we observed showed a couple of dozen of those young chicks, a third to halt grown. Those late hatched chicks promptly and then lay well when eggs will never be good for anything. They won't grow to anywhere near normal begin to lay about March, when eggs are at the lowest price of the year, and pay almost no profit, A growing chick overtaken by the cold of our New England November and December is one of NOT CLEANING OUT THE FOWL HOUSE. the sorriest sights in the world. . The The writer has visited farms where baby frame (and flesh) hasn't hardened the fowl house or pen had not been into maturity, and the cold seems to have placed a warm brick or two on cleaned out for years. Only last week "shrink" it, so to speak, and the shiver- the feeder, and the bees generally did

care and good food."-Farm Poultry. | which slowly percolates through and

APIARY.

Bee Wisdom.

Successful wintering is a problem tainty about it.

bees if properly put into winter quar- generally practised. ters. There are a few rules we must carefully observe_if we would make a

First, we must have a good strong colony of bees, a fair proportion of them 4. A good hive to protect them from being young, as the old bees who helped the elements. to store the fall crop of honey are worn ovt and dwindle away during the earlier mention for the benefit of the novice: withstand the cold and will succumb, orlf it gets over the winter, it will be so depleted that it requires most of the carbon dioxide as all air breathing besidered incurable. Now it is known that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will

and worn out she often dies during the winter, and a queenless colony in the early spring is not desirable, as queens are not readily procured and not easily introduced. A good prolific queen is construct your entrances to exclude the mice.

Have no upward ventilation, as that will carry off the heat generated by the bees and is injurious.

Have no upward ventilation, as that will carry off the heat generated by the bees and is injurious. an absolute necessity early in the spring If the entrance is kept clear and unony that season.

through the winter. A strong colony can Gardening. pounds of good food, and in the cold





n gold for moulting hens, and prevents all disease Large Cans Most Economical to Buy,

Sold by Druggists, Grocers and Feed Dealers It is a powerful Food Digestive. Single pack, 25 cts. Five \$1. Large two-ib. can \$1.30. Six cans. \$5. Exp. paid. Sample "Bust Poultry Paper" free 1. S. JOHNSON & CO., 23 Custod House St., Boston. Mass.

there is no other remedy.

Well-ripened sealed honey is no doubt

takes up all it can hold, and when it drains out of the can into another vessel it is ready to feed. The above described can I use also to hold and drain the capping while extracting. It is the ideal for that purpose.

that has been apparently solved over and The next requisite for successful winover again, but new factors appear and tering is a good hive, one that will keep old ones under new conditions bob up, the bees warm and dry, not necessarily so that there ever remains much uncer- a large lumbering double-walled chaff packed hive, though chaff hives have A great deal has been learned, though their advantages, but the disadvantages by costly experience, and now we are often overbalance the advantages. 1 in such a position that we may feel rea- prefer the single-wall hive, and in this sonably sure of safely bringing over the latitude they give general satisfaction. winter a very large percentage of our In the cold North, cellar wintering is

1. Strong colonies of vigorous bees

2. A prolific young queen. 3. A plentiful supply of good food.

part of the winter, and if there is not a Don't disturb or manipulate the bees

September and October, the colony will be too weak by January or February to Keep the entrance at the bottom of the hive open and unobstructed for ventil- when it is threatened and restore it when

prolific queen not too old, say not more makes an excellent harbor for mice, and than two years. If the queen is old they like honey, too, so you want to and worn out she often dies during the construct your entrances to exclude the

if we would make a profit out of the col- obstructed three-eighths by 5 or 6 inches they will get all the fresh air they need. The next important item is the food and the air will change slowly in the supply. You may have the bees and hive, so as not to chill the bees. When queen, but if the colony lacks food or the bees are in a cluster during cold the quality of the food is bad you can- weather the dead bees drop to the bot-

Sheep Culture in America.

a loss of one or two dollars next spring. case that Australia, the world's greatest If the colony does not have sufficient wool-producing country, depends large-

on which not a single sheep is to be

tion or forage, and will yield an increase of young stock of at least its own value each year, for net profit, leaving the wool, mutton and by-products as remuneration for feed and attendance.

Sheep will clean up a filthy farm if

given the opportunity, and increase the ertility of hesoil to such an extent hat "the golden hoof of sheep" has become a well-established aphorism. British and Canadian farmers have larger grain are sure to result realized the advantages of sheep husbandry; their sheep and mutton have from a liberal use of fertilizers been famous for quality for many years The Royal Show recently held at Man- containing at least 7% actual chester was attended by 217,980 persons, who paid admission fees to the value of \$90,000. The exhibits of sheep were a feature of this show, the competition was brisk, and in many instances the difference in the exhib ts was more largely a matter of fancy than one of merit. So generally have the advantages of sheep-raising been appreciated that in the United Kingdom of Great Britain, including Ireland, an area of 120,973 square miles, there were in 1893, 31,774,000 sheep, while the United States, with an area of 3,602 999 square miles, had in 1893, 47,273,000 and in 1897, 36,818,000 sheep.

South Carolina, a State with practically illimited territory eminently adapt. ed to sheep-culture, land poorly adapted to agriculture because of its mountains and hilly nature, could only produce 72,000 sheep in 1896, while, if her natural resources were developed in the same degree as some of our other States. she would become as noted for her wool interests as she has for her cotton and

At the average American fair sheep too frequently form only a small portion of an agricultural exhibition itself, in many cases, relegated to the background for horse racing, ball playing, balloon ascensions or other diversions. A strong effort, however, is made in many sections to overcome this tendency; liberal premiums are awarded, certificates of pedigree required, and real merit only is recognized. Fine sheep are becoming effort, however, is made in many secis recognized. Fine sheep are becoming more general and a campaign of education is in progress under the influence

The outlook for sheep culture in this country is brighter than it has ever been, and American activity will ultimately place our domestic sheep and wool industry generally on a level with that of the very highest practice attained anywhere in this science .- WoolRecord.



Father Time's scythe is a weapon that no man can escape. Sooner or later it must lay all men

With prema-ture death it is different. Na-ture intended ture intended that every man should live a long and useful life, and die a Men defeat the intention of a beneficent

season to build up and will be worth little or nothing for storing honey.

The bees should of course have a good

The bees should of course have a good lend the baybor for mice, and photographs to be reproduced in Dr. Season Wedley Advisor. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Any sufferer who wishes to investigate these cases may secure a copy of this book consulting physician to the great Invalids'
Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo,
N.Y. With the assistance of a staff of able
physicians, he has successfully treated tens
of thousands of cases of bronchial, throat and lung affections. He will cheerfully answer letters from all sufferers, without charge. Address the Doctor as above.

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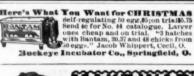
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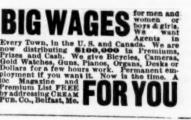
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new direction.

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cept as a span. As a lawyer works for his client, or a

a farmer work for his farm. A FARMER is not so likely to waste which now exists between those coun-

THE power to think closely and act to maintain naval and military equippromptly, is a prime qualification for a ments which are beyond the capacities of business man, and is yet as useful for the her resources to sustain, and also to pur-

put an edge on the farm tools and to is one of the most energetic, active and against the contractors, and opposed to make them ready for coming use. See clever princes in Europe. He is said to the peaceful policy of the present manthat the spades, scythes, hoes, chisels possess far more decision of character agement. But the majority of the Union and saws are ready for use, using the than his father, and under him as king, is rather lukewarm, as shown by the fact grindstone and files freely.

THE wise young farmer picks out a wife who likes farming and is fond of water of scenes of riot and great disorder sinews of war are coming from by the country life. His comfort, if not his suc- in the Austrian parliament. It is said that present plan of raising money. Those cess, depends largely upon the attitude, the ferocity of the fight is unprecedented who prefer a more agressive policy, howhelpful or otherwise, which his help- in parliamentary history. The conflict is ever, are liable to make themselves quite the South and is shaping its education mate assumes toward his occupation.

GREAT BRITAIN seems to be gradually utive hours the mob held control. Men At any rate it is to be hoped that some growing out of wheat farming; devoting were thrown to the floor and crawled up way will be devised to raise more money, fewer acres year by year to that industry. from between desks and chairs with torn either Mr. Bowker's one mill per can All the farming land in the island, under hair and rent clothes. The president scheme or some other equally promising well trained in theoretical and practical the trouble. a reasonable crop rotation would not stood helpless at his desk with splintered method. grow wheat enough for the home de-

Health into the food supplies of Massa- been of almost daily occurence. The chusetts show rather a long list of adul- cause of it all is the jealousy existing be- THE JUGGLER, by Charles Egbert Craddock terations; affecting olive oil, lard, honey, tween the different races included in the is laid in the mountain regions of Tennessee. molasses, maple syrup and sugar, spices, Austrian empire, the Germans and Czechs The character around which centres the prin.

ings is upon the farm itself. Outlays emperor, but those in the line of successions and in the event of line of successions and one or two other prominent lines of successions and one or two other lines of successions and one or two other lines of successions and other lines of successions are successions and other lines of successions are successions and other lines of successions are successions and other upon the following lines are likely to re- sion are unpopular, and in the event of Cut off from all that has made life a pleasure to turn a good per cent. Draining wet land, his death, the future of the Austrian gov- him in the past, and his only companions the persons will speak. the purchase of better live stock, improve- ernment would be problematical. ment of the fencing, good fruit trees, wise purchase of machinery, the repair of farm buildings.

chusetts cities have a milk supply which that, unless the strike terminates once, folk, and his evident desire for concealment upon investigation proved up to the legal there will be no commercial glass at any leads to efforts to bring him to justice, which standard in every sample. These large supply point within thirty days. It below was 56.6.

lenders have a surplus of money on hand,

tages. It concentrates the powers, and body of union workmen is busy trying to familiar American birds; and "Puppets, Anstimulates thought. One who works prevent another body of union workmen clent and Modern," by F. J. Ziegler, illustraalong one line is sure to obtain unusual from receiving an advance in wages,

ius. Ability there is in plenty, but men time all of the jobbers are running out of be found at the Christmas season. Clarence are needed who can strike out success- stock and are daily refusing many Cook contributes a sketch of the author of the fully on entirely new lines. Like Bake- orders. well, the stock breeder, for instance, who discovered a way to improve the breed so It is now proposed, with a novel style the author, Dr. Clement C. Moore. The late that in fifty years the weight of fat oxen of commercial campaign, to see whether General Francis A. Walker is represented by a that in fifty years the weight of fat oxen changed from 400 to 1200 pounds and the heavy increase cannot be made in our changed from 400 to 1200 pounds and the heavy increase cannot be made in our illustrated paper on "The Causes of Poverty." A richly-ber than ever before in New England ber than ever before in New England 2 to 3; Thyme, 2 to 3; Wormwood, 2 fleece of sheep increased fourfold. No trade with the Chinese empire, says Har-at Freshwater" is written by V. C. Scott-will try watering a portion of their doubt there is still plenty of equally im. per's Weekly. The latest American method O'Connor, and contains many new portraits of portant agricultural achievement await- of a permanent exposition is to be applied the Tennyson family published , with the conng the right man.

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Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Persons desiring a change in the and allowing the Cuban government the been secured at a convenient point in the up together as children, spending the earliest certainly not until Congress gets well cities have heartily endorsed the plan-

To aim at perfection in farm work, is good for the farm; it is even better for wantage of this opportunity and do their vantage of this opportunity and do their description. The same process of the surface of the surface of the outly-beauty of expression, that the reader lingers over every page in spite of the intense interest the recital awakens, and the almost unlooked for beauty of expression, that the reader lingers over every page in spite of the intense interest the recital awakens, and the almost unlooked for beauty of expression, that the reader lingers over every page in spite of the intense interest the recital awakens, and the almost unlooked for beauty and in the line same procession. The same procession is a surface of the same procession and the line in the same procession and the line is a same procession and the line in the same procession and the line is a same procession and the line in the same procession and the line is a same processio WORK and prosperity are a pair of ing towns, both to their own advantage mend itself to all interested parties. It is Altogether the book is one of the best this crop, but fertilize with one ton of inspecting the territory infested by the steeds. They cannot well be driven ex- and to the Boston merchants.

Humbert of Italy has resolved to abdicate Germany are interested to prevent him from taking this step, as the alliance draw from the triple alliance and is bound sue a policy towards France which is ducers' Union in Boston in January is detrimental to her commercial interests. likely to be a lively occasion. There is a A USEFUL task for a winter day is to Victor Immanuel the Prince of Naples, faction anxious to make an open fight the country would undoubtedly prosper. that the treasury has been allowed to be-

utterly beyond the conception of those prominent at the meeting, and important who have not seen it. For eight consec- changes of policy may be brought about. gavel, his face ashen white and his cheeks streaming with tears of anger, shame INVESTIGATIONS of the State Board of and excitement. And these scenes have

amount of building in all parts of the & Co., Publishers.

culars or pictures. In order to meet and

HOOD

overcome this prejudice, American mer. THE STORY OF AN UNTOLD LOVE, by P. L. chants of New York, Chicago, Philadel- Ford, is a love story wholly different from the claimed by the Spanish government and the establishment of an American-Chinese with. Written in the form of a diary in which as outlined, it is very liberal, conferring chamber of commerce at Shanghai. Plans the principal character expresses his love for upon Cuba the full control of legislation have been completed by George S. Bow- the heroine, which through unfortunate cireral responsible to the island legislature the exposition at Chicago; ground has to the end. The two principal cheracters grew of rain.

to be thoroughly American in manage- of the new issues. Like all the publica- cottonseed meal and three quarters of a brown-tail moth. It is quite generally reported that King ment and methods. Those of our mer tions of this house, the setting of the book is ton of cotton hall ashes. Havana leaf -The Jewish population of the United for the market. chants who have connections in China artistically adapted to the text and the broad is the most popular leaf here now, States has doubled since 1881 and is now As a lawyer works for his charge, so should in favor of his son. Both Austria and fauthful minister for his charge, so should in favor of his son. Both Austria and fauthful minister for his charge, so should in favor of his son. foreign agents there, and the results have not been satisfactory. These men are mifflin & Co., Boston, Publishers. having mostly superseded the old Connecticut seed leaf and other varieties." A FARMER is not so likely to waste money as to waste time and material, and yet these have a cash value.

Which now exists between those countries and Italy would be seriously endevotion to American interests which native Americans would show. Not only are the officers of the new Shanghal.

The plants are set in the lend dighter inches apart, the rows three feet apart devotion to American interests which native Americans would show. Not only are the officers of the new Shanghal. WATCH the manure pile. On some towards Russia than toward either Austral or Germany. So long as King Humfarms, rains carry off more richness than tria or Germany. So long as King Humbur tria or Germany with the start afterwards must be twisted which start afterwards must be twisted filed by W. H. Wardwell at the State to send their own trusted representatives eties of American birds of prey, song-birds, off. I go over the field twice for this House. to control their interests in China.

> THE annual meeting of the Milk Pro. come nearly empty. In case of open Strange stories come from across the hostility it is difficult to see where the

Literary Notes.

Like all of Miss Murfree's books, the scene of ignorant and superstitious mountain people, he finds life hardly worth the living, even though As a result of the strike among workmen in the large glass manufacturing duliness of such an existence, His tricks of corcerns of the country, the supply of legerdemain by which he seeks to gain a little It seems that only two of the Massa- glass is greatly curtailed, and it is stated money arouse the superstition of the mountain contrast to the natural light heartedness and ard, while in Malden the per cent. testing country, which has recently been de- contrasts and gives a clear picture of the moun-

WESTERN farmers have been paying off | country, and because of the general imtheir mortgages so fast lately that eastern provement in business everywhere. PER's are "The Wooing of Malkatoon," a nar-Orders from wholesale dealers for large rative poem by General Lew Wallace, illustra SPECIALTY farming has certain advan- in its uniqueness. It means that one by fac-similies in color of the eggs of the most The Christmas number of the CENTURY re

familiar poem of childhood, "'Twas the Night before Christmas," and a portrait is given of celestial cousins are so steeped in the superstition of centuries that they will not believe the marvels of modern machinery unless they see them. Hence at the great city of Shanghai. Our sent of the present Lord Tennyson. Miss Eliza son, the irrigation expert, gives the not believe the marvels of modern machinery unless they see them. Hence tions of the Japanese people. Accompanying the sode of Youth," by Lillie Hamilton French. Rubalyat of Doc Sifers," is concluded.

address of their paper must state where power of fixing all duties, Spain, howthe paper has been sent as well as the ever, to have the preference in trade re. ing designs of a Chicago architect have panionship, wandering through Europe with crop successfully for about thirty years lations. Our government will probably been adopted, and enough subscriptions the young man's father as their delightful states that he made only three partial take no further action in the settlement to the enterprise have been secured to inof the trouble between Spain and Cuba until this new plan is given a fair trial, certainly not until Congress gets well cities have heartily endorsed the plan. priated a large portion of the property of his have it in the curing barns ready to be The proposed structure is to be 400 feet little ward. As soon as this came to his stripped and packed. This process has long, 200 wide, and will cost about \$200- knowledge, which was after the death of his to be carried on during moist weather, The Merchants' Week which closed with the date of this issue, has been so liar to the World's Fair buildings. In it ing full restitution, doing so under an assumed be handled without breaking. A sucsuccessful that it is likely to become a are to be permanently displayed, for the name. To accomplish this purpose, he sacripermanent institution. The Boston mer- inspection of unbelieving Orientals, a fices every ambition, allows himself only the cessful Connecticut valley grower gives chants have worked in perfect harmony wide assortment of the latest American merest necessities, and accepts every opportus the following account of the crop: and entered into the arrangements with machinery, electrical apparatus, and exlikely soon to be driven to death.

The man who builds a good barn will

The man who The man who builds a good house. the outlay. Excursion trains have the sooner be able to build a good house. the outlay. Excursion trains have the chance they demand of seeing all this believes, still only thinks of his father and himbrought hosts of people into the city to vaunted machinery in operation. It is self as betrayers of her trust and confidence, a small quantity is needed. The young landing port has begun. Do not wait for the rising of the sun of prosperity, but get up early and strike a light.

Drought hosts of people into the confidence of the liberal offers and nark downs in the various stores. With a more general knowledge of this opportance of the liberal offers and nark downs in the various stores. With a more general knowledge of this opportance of the liberal offers and light.

Seel as betrayers of ner trust and confidence, and he is obliged to stand quietly by and see her on the point of giving herself to a man whom he knows is unworthy of her. The strings, and divert a large part, if not story is told with such delicacy of feeling, such soil not too wet. I use the best soil

water-birds, and game-birds.

Agriculture at Tuskegee.

Building at the Tuskegee Institute, in and pack in cases when moist enough Secretary of Agriculture, on Nov. 30th, pounds is the usual product expected. Building at Tuskegee, now in course of the colored people in the Black Belt of purchase the crop at the barns. along the lines of these needs. Eighty- Saving and Keeping Garden Seeds five per cent. of the colored people of the agriculture, dairying, horticulture, truckgardening, stock-raising, fruit-growing, etc. This, in connection with the trades, is giving special attention to.

molasses, maple syrup and sugar, spices, vinegar, coffee, cocoa, cream of tartar. It's a wise man who knows what he eats.

Austrian empire, the Germans and Czechs to the control of the political control of the political control of the government. The discordant elements have, in the past, been held to
The discordant elements in the interest of this work is to be held Sunday evening, Devater for several days, the pulp can then be easily washed away. The seed the principal interest, is a gay young man from a Southwork is to be held Sunday evening, Devater for several days, the pulp can then be easily washed away. The seed the principal interest is a gay young man from a Southwork is to be held Sunday evening, Devater for several days, the pulp can then be easily washed away. The seed the principal interest is a gay young man from a Southwork is to be held Sunday evening. Devater for several days, the pulp can then be easily washed away. The seed the principal interest is a gay young man from a Southwork is to be held Sunday evening. Devate for several days, the pulp can then be easily washed away. The seed the principal interest is a gay young man from a Southwork is to be held Sunday evening. Devate for several days, the pulp can then be easily washed away. The seed the principal interest is a gay young man from a Southwork is to be held Sunday evening. Devate for several days, the pulp can then be easily washed away. The seed the principal interest is a gay young man from a Southwork is to be held Sunday evening. Devate for several days, the pulp can the principal interest of this principal interest is a gay young man from a Southwork is to be held Sunday evening. Devate for several days, the pulp can the principal interest of this principal interest of this principal interest is a gay young man from a Southwork is to be held Sunday evening. The principal interest is a gay young man from a Southwork is to be held Sunday evening. The principal interest is a gay young man from a Southwork is to be held Sunday e ments have, in the past, been held together by the popularity of the Austrian
gether by the popularity of the Austrian
position, that he accepts the fate thrust upon
Dr. George A. Gordon, Rev. Charles G

Good Roads Convention.

Snow and a snapping cold day added tacles. machinery of the U. S. Government Good and picking over. standard in every sample. These is said that unless glass is imported from buoyancy of the young man. The story is Roads Division was in full operation. A part of the state. Of the tests made in abroad it will soon be utterly impossible hardly a cheerful one, being too deeply tragic, champion stone-crusher, propelled by an Boston 34.1 per cent. were below stand for dealers to supply the trade in this but is well and strongly written, full of sharp Ajax portable engine, crunched the rocks years as seen by the table following. cidedly active as a result of the increased tain life. Price \$1.25. Houghton. Mifflin A Champion distributing card received or longer; onion seed, however, is of mer, and late drumhead cabbages are the justice of England's boundary claim.

lenders have a surplus of money on hand, and are looking about for a place to plant and are looking about for a place to plant it safely. That is one reason why good it safely. That is one reason why good it safely. The factories, while investment stocks have advanced somewhat during the past few months. After all, the best farmers' investment is in farm improvements.

The strike of glassimprovements.

The strike of glassimprovements orders are being refused entirely. The strike of glassimprovements.

The strike of glassimprovements orders are being refused entirely. The strike of glassimprovements orders are being refused entirely. The strike of glassimprovements orders are being refused entirely. The strike of glassimprovements orders are being refused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovements orders are being refused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. The strike of glassimprovement is in farm fused entirely. A classification of the seed is kept under the crushed stone fused entirely. A classification of the best of all peas. And the accurate of its added the water to the crushed stone fused entirely. A classification of the best of all peas. And the accurate of its added the water to the crushed stone fused entirely. The strike of glassification of the best of all peas. And the accurate of its added the water to the crushed the water to the crushed the best of all peas. And the accurate of and rolled, left a road as clean and smooth 2 to 3; Beans, all kinds, 2 to 3; Beet, lar potatoes are the old standbys, early in any quantity at 30 cents per 100 lbs, delivered at depot in Boston, the bags are 10 cents each, and comfortable for use as a concrete sidewalk. The width of the road is eighteen feet, nine feet of crushed stone and an equal width "dirt road." A tile drain three feet below the crown of the road bed takes care of the water under the and comfortable for use as a concrete 3 to 4; Carrot, 2 to 3; Cress, 3 to 4; rose and beauty of Hebron. The above skill. The specialist who holds to his pet crop through thick and thin, is likely to average better profit than the one who jumps from one thing to another according to the skill. The specialist who holds to his pet crop through thick and thin, is likely to average better profit than the one who jumps from one thing to another according to the skill. The specialist who holds to his getter than the first thinks is excessive, although the first six weeks before the mills can turn out tenement districts of New York. Mr. Riis quick removal of the surface water. At Parsnip, 2 to 3; Pea, 5 to 6; Pumpkin, results. any work, as it will take that length of shows that even in the most poverty-stricken the convention, Mr. Harrison explained 8 to 10; Rhubarb, 3 to 4; Squash, 8 to AGRICULTURE needs more men of gen- time to start up the plants. In the mean- parts of the city gaiety and good-feeling are to very clearly the method of construction 10; Lettuce, 3 to 4; Melon, 8 to 10; and answered many questions.

Plan for Irrigation.

A good many farmers have been talkcrops next summer. Mr. A. E. Giparticles are illustrations of many striking varieties of the flower. There are six short stories least water where they will get the Straight Straw Preserving Rye Thresher in the number, two stories about horses by least. Irrigate gradually with a mod-David Gray in the collection of "Gallops"; a erate stream. Be careful not to force story of life among the Canadian guides, "Pat trees into a late growth that will not Mullarkey's Reformation," by Rev. Dr. Henry trees into a late growth that will not van Dyke; a character sketch by Marion harden before winter. Irrigate small Manville Pope, "Hepzibah's Mothering"; a fruits while the fruit is maturing. western tale, "The Picture of Agnes," by Hay- Young trees should be watered freely den Carruth, and a social study, "A Little Epi-James Whitcomb Riley's serial poem, "The second. Don't spoil your land and crops by continuous soaking.

How Tobacco ls Grown?

Autonomy for Cuba has been pro- phia, and San Francisco have united in conventional love tale one so frequently meets DESPITE BAD WEATHER NEW ENGLAND

The present year has been rather for the island, making the Captain Genen, well known for his connection with
eral responsible to the island legislature the exposition at Chicago: ground has

One grower who has produced the

purpose. Four weeks later, the plants are cut, split and strung on laths, six herbariums was made under the auspices about \$3000, and has one of the best grass The opening of the new Agricultural the barn. When cured dry, we strip ciety.

and the opening of the large Trades "We valley growers expect the new price of cotton. School Building at Hampton last year, as tariff will help the price of tobacco well as the starting of the Trades School somewhat. Last year prices were so Connecticut State Board Meeting, of 210 acres of tillage, pasture and wood erection, mark a new era in the history of

living. Since this is true it is most im- while to save the seed of choice vari. Haven, Conn.; Will the American Farmer portant that they have educated leaders eties. With others it hardly pays for

toes and melons can be saved with a cut Farmer's Opportunities, by J. H. property, valued at \$3000. literary and religious education, Tuskegee special advantage, because the grower Hale, South Glastonbury, Conn. can easily select the earliest, fairest and Dec. 22. Forage Plants; their Produc-Boston has always taken the deepest in- most perfect specimens from which to tion and Quality, by I. P. Roberts, Directerest in Tuskegee. Practically the first take seed. All these seeds grow in a tor of the Cornell Exp. Station, N. Y.; money to start Tuskegee went from Bos- fleshy pulp which must be thoroughly The Experiment Station. What is its use? fields. then be easily washed away. The seed Ex-President of the Kansas State Agriis then dried by spreading it out in a cultural College, Manhattan, Kansas. above mentioned will keep better if not mies and Betterments, by John Gould, allowed to freeze. Store them in a Aurora Station, O.; Ornamental Trees warm, dry room, out of reach of rats and Shrubs, by Edwin Hoyt, New Caand mice. Tin boxes make good recep- naan, Conn.; Here and Now, by Annie a report that Britain will cede them to

spice to a very successful convention on Seeds which are gathered plants and Wednesday last at the R. I. College, all are put in bags and hung from the Kingston. Over one hundred visitors as- ceiling of the room. Such seeds as that sembled in the college campus where the of beets are cleaned by packing, sifting garden vegetables have hardly been ex-

Most varieties of seeds will keep two poses. at the rate of fifty cubic lyards per day. Many kinds of seeds will keep five years easy and of good color. The early sumthe screened crushed stone from the little value after the first year. When first rate in their line. The snowball is elevator, carried it to the road bed and there is any reason to suspect that seed a good cauliflower, and the golden Italy will abdicate in favor of his sen; the then spread it at just the right depth at is old or has not been properly ripened, dwarf is a very satisfactory variety of change might dissolve the triple alliance, the rate of two yards in fifteen, seconds. it is well to test some of it by planting celery. The Simpson lettuce is still a as the prince prefers Russia to either Ger-A champion road roller compacted the a few in a flower pot in the house. The great favorite, also the Hackensack and many or Austria.

Mustard, 3 to 4; Spinach, 3 to 4; To mato, 2 to 3; Turnip, 5 to 6; Pepper, 2 to 3; Radish, 4 to 5; Salsify, 2 to 3; Lavendar, 2 to 3; Sweet Marjoram, 2 to 3; Summer Sivory, 1 to 2; Sage,

Have You a Farm

Combined with Oat Thresher.



"The Great Milk-Producing Food of the Age."

Cream Gluten Meal! Makes Milk

A little higher in price, but of far GREATER FEEDING VALUE. THE ANALYSIS is always printed in large letters on each sack. Always sold in 100-pound sacks, never any other way.

Manufactured by the CHAS. POPE GLUCOSE CO., at Genera and Venice, III. NOT MADE BY A TRUST. ASK YOUR GRAIN DEALER FOR IT.

Read and Run.

-Minnesota's forests are disappearing. probable famine.

-An energetic action for statehood is

being made in Oklahoma.

-A noteworthy display of children's plants to a lath, and racked away in of the Massachusetts Horticulture So- farms in the town.

to make a combination to advance the ed about a mile from the Wayside Inn,

The annual meeting of the Connecticut negro education at the South. More and my crop to sell this year. Tobacco State Board of Agriculture will be held more Tuskegee is finding out the needs of growers are visited by buyers, who at Williamntic, Conn., Dec. 21, 22 and 23. The program includes many good features, and is as follows:

Dec. 21. The relation of the Experiment Stations and of the Schools to Agri-South depend upon agriculture for their With some vegetables it is worth culture, by Prof. W. H. Brewer, New become a Peasant? by Prof. L. H. Bailey, Ithaca, N. Y .: Present Condition and Prospects of Sheep Husbandry, by R. S. Seeds of squashes, cncumbers, toma- Hinman, Oxford, Conn.; The Connecti-

Beecher Scoville, Stamford, Conn

Some Standard Vegetables.

Many of the good old varieties of celled by later comers for general pur-

Country Real Estate.

Two large farms in Somerset, one -Dawson City is confronted with known as the Daniel Wilbur estate, and the other as the E. Homer Rice property. -Gloucester's new epoch as a fish- are to be sub-divided for building purposes. Two new streets will be laid our through the properties.

The vegetable, fruit and flower farm belonging to Catherine A. Ekindahl, situated on Bay street in Sharon, on the main road from Canton to Easton, comprising four acres of land with two cottages, stable, greenhouse, etc., has been sold to Christiana Schaffer of Roxbury. who will continue the growing of flowers

The Northrup estate on Concord street Holliston, has been sold to a Boston businecticut seed leaf and other varieties." -A new street railway company has ness man for his own occupancy. The tinctured by their own national prejudice A feature of the Christmas HARPER's is "The plants are set in the field eighteen been organized to build a line from Nor- property consists of seven acres of land and modern buildings; terms private.

Maria L. Choate has sold her thirty. three acre farm fronting on Pond street. Franklin, to William E. Patterson of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Patterson buys for "

residence. Joseph Slauenwhite of Waltham, has bought the Olof P. Lindberg sixty-acre grass and fruit farm in Halifax, with all personal property. Mr. Slauenwhite paid

Another of the historic farms in Sud--An effort will be made at the Cotton bury has changed owners, in the sale of Alabama, by the Hon. James Wilson, to be handled. From 1200 to 2000 Growers' Convention in Atlanta, Dec. 14, the Willard Walker farm, which is situatand has been in the Walker family for more than two hundred years. It consists lands, modern buildings and a large greenhouse. It was on this property that the old Walk r garrison house stood at the time of the King Philip war. It was heavily constructed of three thicknesses of

oak plank, and contained many pieces of antique furniture. It was destroyed by fire last year, together with all its contents. The grantor of the estate is Charles L. Noyes, whose wife was a Walker, and the buyer is M. B. Hall, of Everett and Malden. The property is valued at \$9200. Included in the sale were all the personal

THE WORLD OVER.

-Mexico has many undeveloped gold

-Guatemala is preparing for a gold

-Australia is expected to export 5,-

-Sir Richard Cartwright favors reciprocity between Canada and the United

-The channel islanders are excited over

-The Spanish fort Palo Alto, on Santiago de Cuba, has been captured by the

France.

-Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has been told by her privy council that she must give up her wheel.

-Old records of the seventeenth century have been found in Georgetown, -It is reported that King Humbert of

and order a car of it. C. A. mercial street, Boston, Mass. A. Parsons, 154 Con

The uncha way to ity. F supply cost st trade very Countrand th was eff



HANDY SLED RUNNERS.

Leaves the Straw bound in Bundles as straight as when threshed by hand.

Combined Grain Drill and Broadcast Seeder. Fan Mills.

GRANT FERRIS CO., TROY, N. Y.

Leaves the Straw bound in Bundles as straight as when threshed by hand.

GRANT FERRIS CO., TROY, N. Y.

MARKETS. BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET Cattle rule steady-Sheep very firm-Hogs unchanged—Calves active—Milch Cows Chap moderate demand—Horse market dull. Reported for Mass. Ploughman. Week ending Dec. 1, 1897. Amount of Stock at Market. Cattle. Sheep, Shotes, Hogs, Veals CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES Cattle. Sheep. Cattle. Sheep Fischburg 3425 7059 Eastern... 319 2980 Lowell... 190 518 B. & M.... B. & A.... 335 225 Foot& boats, 80 ry iressed hogs, 45%c Berry Wardwell & McIntire O W Roife Harris & Fellows 22 370 Libby Bros.... 37 New Hampshire. At Brighton. J Y Keazer... 23 2 A B Locke 4 A C Foss 14 R W Foss& Son 10 B Willard 6 G H Sprigg 12

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r ton. I d within tons only be quick 54 Com-

Market prices have not changed during week with western at 3½ g.4c, L W Cour hogs at 45% C D W. Not many of the latter. Working Oxen.—\$60@130; handy steers, \$50 @100, or much according to their value for beef. Live Poultry. Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20 a 38; extra, \$40 a 48; fancy milch cows, \$50 a 60; farrow and dry, \$12 a 22. 2 tone Eastern and as much Northern. Pould 9c lb. Pullets at 5t @65c each. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers: yearings, \$8@16; two-year-olds, \$12@22; three-year-olds, \$20@32. ----Boston & Albany Yards, Brighton. WESTERN BEEVES.
PRICES IS CWT. ON THE LIVE WEIGHT. Sheep.—Per pound, live weight, 2@3c; extra, 34@4c; sheep and lambs per head, in lots, \$2@\$4 50; lambs, 4% @5% c. Extra.....\$4 00@4 50 Light to fair, \$3 25@8 Good to prime 3 50@3 62 Shm....... 3 00 Choice \$6@5 50. Fat Hogs.—Per pound, 34 44c, live weight; hotes, wholesale...; retail, \$1 25 285 50; country treased home. Veal Calves. -2 1/2 a534 c ₽ lb. Brighton, Tuesday and Wednesday Hides.—Brighton, 7毫7½c 秒 tb; country lots 6½毫7c. Nov. 30 and Dec. Calf Skins.—80c@\$1 40.
Tallow.—Brighton, 3@....e p ib; country lots 1@11/2c.
Pelts.—40c@\$1 00 each; country lots, 40c@\$1 00; miry Skins, 30@55c.

ARRIVALS AT THE DIFFERENT VARDS.
CATTLE. SHEEP. HOGS. VEALS. HORSES
Wakertown, 3611 9.602 11.470 546 400
Brighton... 738 1.180 12.758 373 60

Brighton... 738 1.180 12.758 738 60 General Live Stock Notes. The market sums up good totals of Live Stock this week, unless we expect mich cows. Plenty of beef cattle which were selling at steady prices Western placed here last week's rates. Canadian cattle are about through this season for this market, and dealers in Western find the cattle from that source well fatted for beef. Western lambs rule too high for our butchers to buy freely from that source, but a few weeks may bring a remedy. Hog market steady. Veal calves are in good demand and sell at brim prices. The market for milch cows not quite as strong. Less activity in sales. Horse market is dull and offerings light.

Cattle. Sheep.

Cattle. Sheep.

Cattle. Sheep.

Cattle. Sheep.

Maine.

At Brighton on Wednesday, near to 400 he of milch cows on sale, store pigs 1.8 and. Tuesday here and at Watertown. Tuesday here and at Watertown. The with such stock not sold really sold calves are in good demand and sell at brim prices. The market for milch cows selling fairly well at steady per libby Bros. sold milch cows selling fairly well at steady per libby Bros. sold milch cows selling fairly well at steady per libby Bros. sold milch cows selling fairly well at steady per milch cows Late Arrivals and Sales. WA Farnham 30 over Canada
At Watertown.
Consignments 5625
JA Hathaway... 1882
Way... 1882
Hides.—Brighton, 7 1/2 P lb; country for the count At Brighton. JSHenry 41 Pelta.-40ca\$1. Feb. Scattering... 80
E H Eames 6
20 C D Lewis 9
4 A H Gilmore 24
146 R Connors... 14 Boston Provision Market. The pork market continues quiet with p The pork market continues at the process of the pro J P Day Fitch & Winch 19 A Watertown.
D Fisher...... 9 24
At Brighton.
J McFlynn 20
Western States.
At Brighton
S S Learned.... 80 Sturtevant & Ribs, fresh, p to 8½c. Sausages, p to 8½c. Sausage meat p to 7½c. & Co... 12 J Gould 80 G A Sawyer & others. 50 150 D W Sherman 275 Britton & A Epstein 99 Savage... 17 Western 2104 H N Jenne 7 15 J A Hatha-230 Leta sausage meat. P th 8 1/2 c. slade meat P th 7 1/2 c. Lard, in tierces. P th 5 1/4 c. Lard, in palls, P th 5 1/4 c. Lard, in palls, P th 5 1/4 c. Lard, in palls, P th 7 1/4 c. A Epstein ... 99 Western 2104 900 way.... 715 Sugar.-Refi ed is firmer with prices uncha Cut loaf and crushed, 5% c. Pulverized, \$\tilde{D}\$ ib. 54c. Powdered, \$\tilde{D}\$ ib, 5 18c. Hogs. Calves. At Watertown. G H Sprigg & Co.... 14 8 W Ricker & W Ricker & others... 110 100 18 Britton & 12 Savage.... 16 H N Jenne 12 18 43 RE French 5 F S Atwood 9 30 C H Kidter 20 20 25 W A Farnham 25 70 Boston Produce Market. Wholesale Prices. Poultry. At Watertown.

1 J S Henry..... 17 59

At Brighton.

J S Heny

Scattering.... 100 100

E it Eames.... 11

60 C D Lewis 6 R Connors

At Watertown

125 At Watertown

125 D Fisher... 38

Export Trame.

Receipts are fairly liberal but demand is slack and the market has a weak tone. Turl are moving very slowly and best dry pace western are hard to place at 13c. Ice pace thickens and fowls are plenty and have to chickens and fowls are plenty and have to chickens at 9½ 2 10 c. No quotable sale fowls at over 9c. Very little call for duck and strictly choice lots bring quotations small way.

Erech Killed. A better feeling exists in English market for cattle than a week ago Supply of cattle as wired, reported moderate and demand fairly good and the better class state steers at ½c, advance when compared with last week. 11@113&c at Lot don 11@114c D W. at Liverpool (sinking the offal.) The week's shipments from Boston 3073 cattle, 2882 sheep, 19 horses.

Shipments and Destinations—On Steamer Armenian for Liverpool 808 cattle by Swift Beef Co. On steamer Bostonian for London 399 cattle by E Morris, 265 do by the Swit Beef Co. and 19 horses. On steamer Norseman for Liverpool 813 cattle by E Morris 276 cattle, 1318 sheep by J. A. Hathaway. On steamer Barrowmore for London 275 cattle by D H Sherman 39 cattle by E. Morris, 235 cattle, 564 sheep by J. A. Hathaway. On steamer Barrowmore for London 275 cattle by D H Sherman 39 cattle by E. Morris, 235 cattle, 564 sheep by J. A. Hathaway. On steamer Barrowmore for Cambronian for Liverpool 310 cattle by E. Morris, 235 cattle, 564 sheep by J. A. Hathaway. On steamer Sarrowmore for Cambronian for Liverpool 315 cattle by E. Morris, 235 cattle, 564 sheep by J. A. Hathaway. On steamer Sarrowmore for Cambronian for Liverpool 315 cattle by E. Morris, 235 cattle, 564 sheep by J. A. Hathaway. On steamer Sarrowmore for Cambronian for Liverpool 315 cattle by E. Morris, 235 cattle, 564 sheep by J. A. Hathaway. On steamer Sarrowmore for Cambronian for Liverpool 315 cattle by E. Morris, 235 cattle, 564 sheep by Swift Beef Co.

Horse Business.

There was nothing that indicated an improvement, and the trade decidedly slow at all the business stables of the city. Prices rule weak. Chickens, common to good by its 7.6 chickens, common to good 1. Chickens, common to good by its 7.6 chickens, common to good 1. Chickens common to good 1. Chickens common to good 2. Statle by 3.0 chickens choice 2. Statle 3. Statle 3. Statle 3. Statle 3. Statle 3. Statle 3. Union Yards, Watertown.

Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1897.

The general tone of the market on cattle was unchanged. A part of the Western find their way to Boston market, being killed in the vicinity. From West 3273 head went to make up the supply including Export Cattle. The Western cost steady prices, and what were offered for the trade were particularly nice excepting some that every butcher has to have for certain customers. Country cut lie were at a range of 2½ @ 5c, L W. and the Western 4½ @ 5½c, \$\psi\$ b. A clearance was effected during the forenoon.

Cattle Sales.

Partridges, eastern \$p\$ pair. 75@100 Grouse, choice dark \$p\$ pair 100 Quail, western \$p\$ dar. 100 Quail, western \$p\$ dar. 200 Quail, Cattle Sales.

T F Wallace sold 8 cattle of 12.633 ibs at c, 1 of 1410 ibs at 3c, 2 beef cows at \$35 or ib DFIsher sold 1075 ib bull at 23c, H N ine sold beef cow at \$16 a head. J A Hathar sold 50 steers av 15 0 ibs at 5½c, 25 do av 15 ibs at 5½c, 25 do av 1450 ibs at 43c do av 1460 ibs at 43c, and 50 steers av 15 0 ibs at 50c, 30 do 1475 ibs at 43c do av 1460 ibs at 43c, and 50 steers av 15 0 ibs at 43c.

Maine Cattle, Beef and Store.

Note: —Assortedislace quoted below include 20

	MASSAC	HUSETT'S PLOUGHMA	714
-	Railroad made a fair run at Brighton from the North. Butchers appropriated the arrivals, not wanting to be left in the lurch without cattle to carry them through the week. P. A. Berry sold 2 steers of 1960 hs, at 3½c; O. W. Rolfe sold 10 steers of 1560 hs, for store purposes at \$125 a pair; E. F. Chapman, 4 beef cows av. 900 hs, at	Northern N. Y., assorted sizes	GAI
	Sheep Houses.	Creamery, seconds. 16 g 17 Creamery, eastern 19 g 20 June cr. amery — 20 g Northern, extra. 20 g Western extra. 20 g Dalry, Vt. extra. 18 g	
-	We are about through with Canada cattle says one of our cattle dealers and exporters, but he could not say as much of Canada lambs over 7500 from that source this week which helps on the bushness. Butchers neglected western lambs because they were too high for this market, therefore they have to resort to Canada and New England stock. From refers are noticed	Dairy, VL extra. 19 a	No tier o centi Princ
9 4 6	lambs because they were too high for this market, therefore they have to resort to Canada and New England stock. Firm prices are noticed, B G McIntire sold 400 lambs of 65 ms at 5%c. R W Foss & Sou sold 43 lambs 3400 ms at 5c. F 8 Atwoo sold 32 sheep of 2440 ms at 3c. E E Chapman 30 sheep of 85 ms at 3½c.	extra.	able ever
- p	Veal Calves.	Boxes Extra northern creamery	lar v some Mr
57 2	Supply less than one thousand, and the lightest of any week for nine months. We found plenty of buyers at the yards ready to pay last week's prices, and prices ruled firm with active demand at 5 @ 54 c \$\psi\$ b for the bulk offered. Wardwell & McIntire sold 18 calves, 2300 bs, 5 \(^3\xi_c\); E. E. Chapn an sold 12 calves av. 116 bbs at 5\(^1\xi_c\); C. W. Rolfe sold 14 calves, 1520 bs, at 5\(^1\xi_c\); Libby Bros. sold 27 calves at 5\(^1\xi_c\); av. 115 bbs; A. C. Foss sold 1 140 bb calf at ec.	Extranorthern dairy	that he r
0 -2 of st	Milch Cows and Springers. Comparatively light run from Maine and other sources, as cold weather comes on speculators are not so anxious to buy but always ready to make a bid. The range in prices from \$20 @ \$60 p head as last quoted 0. W Rolfe, 5 cows, \$40 eabh; Libby Bros. 10 cows at \$40 @ \$45; 7 cows at \$35; Wardwell & Meintire sold 3 alee cows, \$45; 1 choice cow, \$55.	salisfactory market. Prices are held about the same, but only the finest Sept. small northern bring anything over 9c. Fair to good grades drag heavily at 828½c. Western twins and Obio flats very dull. Liverpool quot. white 42s 6d. New York, small, extra \$\psi\$ ib. 94\(\preceq\$\) "first \$\psi\$ ib. 82,8½ Vermont, small extra \$\psi\$ ib. 929¼ "first \$\psi\$ ib. 929¼ "firsts \$\psi\$ ib. 82,8½ "first \$\psi\$ ib. 82,8½ "seconds \$\psi\$ ib. 627 Part skins \$\psi\$ ib. 627	cases " I listin and, Nort ber c
e s,	Fat Hogs. Market prices have not changed during the week with western at 3½ g.4c, L.W. Country hogs at 4% c D.W. Not many of the latter. Live Poultry.	firsts \$P\$ b. 84.8½ seconds \$P\$ b. 62.7 Part skims \$P\$ b. 44.5 Western twins, extra 81½ a9 Sage cheese, extra, \$P\$ b. 84.10 Eggs.	from that after sleep
g;	2 tone Eastern and as much Northern. Prices paid 9c lb. Pullets at 5c@66c each.	Receipts of fancy fresh eggs continue light most of the stock coming being fall held or from western refrigerators. Fancy fresh Mich., etc., are in steady demand at 23a,234c. Other fresh western rarely good enough to exceed 20c. Fall held dull and irregular. Most of the arrivals from West. refrigerators have to sell at 13c and inner. Limed have a limited sale.	and noth as m
	Boston & Albany Kards, Brighton. WESTERN BEEVES. PRICES 15 CWT. ON THE LIVE WEIGHT. Extra\$4 00@4 50 Light to fair, \$3 25@3 50 Good to prime 3 50g3 62 Slim 3 00@ Choice \$5 d5 50.	western rare; good enoigh to exceed 200. Fair held dull and irregular. Most of the arrivals from West. refrigerators have to sell at 13c and under. Limed have a limited sale. Nearby and Cape tancy \$\psi\$ doz. 30\overline{\overline{a}}30\overline{\overline{a}}32\overline{\overline{a}}25\overline{\overline{a}}825\overline{\overline{a}}25\overlin	that "I don to cr time get u
8	Brighton, Tuesday and Wednesday. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Eleven carloads of western cattle for the local trade, that cost steady price and quality good.	Western fair to choice	they reme
8	Quite a number state cattle in the shape of beer cows and steers at 2@3c bb. Maine and New Hampshire gave us cattle for butchers use. Prices no higher than last week. W.H. Mouroe sold steers of \$1400@1550 bbs at the property of the steer of \$1400@1550 bbs at \$1600.	There is a liberal supply of potatoes at the roads and wharves, and only a light demand, but prices are held fairly steady. Aroostook Hebrons soll at 70@75c as to quality. Be-t Green Mountains steady at 78@80c. White Stars sell 70@75c, Chenangoes are in heavy supply and prices take a wide range as to quality but most sales continue at 65@65c. Western white stock	Pale in 18 cord had That
8	1000 lbs at 24gc. Fitch & Winch 17 cattle 15, 890 lbs at \$240. A H Glim re sold 24 B. cows 24a (24gc) sec. E H Eames 3 beef cows 1000 lbs 24gc. A C Foss sold stags and steers from 334 (244c.)	st ady at 6.5@75c. Potatoes ₱ bush.— Aroostook Hebrons	then Pills ever ning of pi
y s n r- m	At Brighton on Wednesday, near to 400 head of milch cows on sale, store pigs 158 and 100 calves, together with such stock not sold on Tuesday here and at Watertown. A fair number of buyers in artendance and trade at the average, milch cows selling fairly well at steady prices. Libby Bros. sold milch cows at \$45 cach; 10	New Brunswick 65@75 Western white stock 65@75 Sweet Potatoes. Some choice fresh packed Va. sweets are selling at \$1.75, but there is considerable old stock on hand cleaning up slowly at \$1.00 to 1.50 as to quality and condition. Choice double head	prise a hoj again since "]
n y.d or n	extra sp. ingers, \$43; 7 springers, \$35. R. Conners sold fancy cows at \$50 @ \$57.50; 2 springers, \$37 each P. F. Litchfield sold cows at \$35 @ \$55; W. F. Wallace, 1 cow \$30, 20 cows \$47.50 @ \$56, 18 at \$55 @ \$45; 0. H. Fortush with 29 cattle made sales 2 @ 34c, 900 @ 1120 lbs; J. S. Hearry sold 7 ch. lec cows, \$50 @ \$55, 15 cows, \$39 @ \$46, common cows \$28 @ \$35. Harris & Fellows sold cows from \$43 @ \$60.	Jersey stock steady at \$2.00, Va. extra in large bbis	that I had o'd The
50	Store Pigs.—Trade mode ate, at \$1 @ \$2.50; Shotes, \$3 a \$5.50.	Onions continue in steady demand and choice bright stock holds firm at \$2.25. Squasi es in light supply. Some choice hard-shelled western Hubbards would probably bring \$30. Turnips in full supply and quiet in quotations.	ed the start of th
12	Miscellaneous. Hides.—Brighton, 71/ac P lb; country lots 6 \(\alpha \) 70. Tallow.—Brighton, 3c P lb; country lots 1@ 11/ac.	Beets P bu	Cou Cl pose the
0		Onions, eative, # 10181	Su publ
4	The pork market continues quiet with prices steady. Pork, long and short cuts # bbl, \$12 50. Pork, light and heavy backs, \$11 50 g12 50 Pork, lean ends, # bbl, \$14 50	Squash, Hubbard, P ton \$25@\$80 Squash, turban, P bbl 1.50@ Squash, marrow, P bbl 1.00@1.25 Spinach, native 20.35 Turnips, Jersey Russis, P bbl 75@1.00 Turnips, yellow P bush 45@ Turnips, St. Andrews, P bbl 90.31 00	nerv Dr. are a male
4	Pork, light and heavy backs, \$11 50 g/12 50 Pork, lean ends, \$\psi\$ bil. \$1.50 Tongues, beef \$\psi\$ bil. \$23. Tongues, pork, \$\psi\$ bil. \$8 g/10 50 Rhoulders, corned and fresh, \$\psi\$ to \$6\frac{1}{2}\$c. Hams \$\psi\$ to, \$1\frac{1}{2}\$c. \$\psi\$ c.	Domestic Green Fruit. The apple trade is quiet but choice fruit is firmly held. Choice No. 1 Baldwins are bringing \$3.00 \(\frac{2}{3}.25 \). Greenings have to be extra to exceed \$2.75. West mixed varieties are plenty and having a slow sale at \$2.00 \(\frac{2}{3}.50 \). Choice dark	or d
10	Hibs, fresh, P is 7½c. Sausages, P is 3½c. Sausage meat P is 7½c. Le as sausage meat, P is 8½c. Slude meat, P is 7½c.	Cape cranberries are in moderate supply and firm at 6,00 46 50. Grapes in moderate supply a digenerally poor. Really choice sell well at full quotations. Florida oranges in full supply, and good to choice lots steady at \$3.50@\$4.00 Apples	Sp Sp W
90	Lard, in pails, pure leaf, F it 7 1/4 c. Sugar.—Refi ed is firmer with prices unchanged. Cut loaf and crushed, 5 3/4 c. Pulverized, F ib. 51/4 c.	Gravensteins ₱ bbl. 3 00 24 00 Snow ₱ bbi. 2 50 23 50 Common ₱ bbl. 1 00 21 50 Ben Davis ₱ bbl. 2 50 23 30 Greenings, N. Y ₱ bbl. 2 25 25 3 00 Pound Sweets, ₱ obl 3 00 24 00 King, ₱ bbl 3 00 24 00 King, ₱ bbl 2 75 23 55 Westeru mixed varieties 2 00 2 50	
8	Powdered, \$\psi\$ is, 5 18c. Cube, \$\psi\$ is, 5 18c. Granulated, \$\psi\$ is, 5c. Granulated, at retail, \$\psi\$ is, 5 \langle c. Diamont A's \$\psi\$ is, 5c. Ontario As, \$\psi\$ is, 43\% c. Pembroke As, 6.69c. Extra C's, 4\% a\langle a\langle a\langle a\langle a\langle c. Bag yellow 4\alpha 43\% c.	Baldwins, No. 1, \$\psi\$ bbl	the in Ry 3 500 Ry
6 8	Boston Produce Market	Grapes. Concord, N. Y., P pony basket	OI NO NO NO
0	Wholesale Prices. Poultry.	Rough, P b	OH NO NO Re
9 0 1	slack and the market has a weak tone. Turkeys are moving very slowly and best dry packed western are hard to place at 13c. Ice packed are exceedingly dull at 10 to 11c. Western	Steers, do. No2	Mi stea Mi Br
8	fowls at over 9c. Very little call for ducks or geese. Northern and Eastern receipts are light,	" buff, in west	Br Re Mi Co Ma dull.
or is de it g	Northern and Eastern— Turkeys, choice young, p h. 15@16 Turkeys, c mmon to good 12@14 Chickens choice large, p h 14@	Shearlings each	Ba 50@ No.
n r-fed	Chinckens, common to good	Green pear, Scotch	Co 22 a 20 @
ol y or y n	Western, dry packed, drawn and neaded— Turkeys, choice young @13 Turkeys, light thin 10@11 Chi kens, choice @11 Chi kens, com. to good 8@10 Fowls, good to choice 9 Ducks good to choice 8 @10 Western lead—	Evaporated, prime	For
y i-it	Western iced— Turkeys, choice large young. 11@ Turkeys, light thiu. 10@ Fowis, p b. 7@8 Old cocks. 6@ Ducks spring, p b 7@8 Chickens, choice p lb 9@	Chestnuts are cleaning up slowly and easy prices. Hickory nuts hard to sell at over \$1.50. Peanuts dull. Chestnuts Northern Physics. 5.00%	rane ain a desc pare have
e	Chickens, common to good P is 7go Live Poultry. Only small lots coming and there is a limited demand at about former prices.	Hickory Nuts, new \$\pi\$ bnsh 1 50@ Peanuts, Va. H. P. No. 1 \$\pi\$ b 334@4 Peanuts, Va. No. 2 \$\pi\$ b 383½ Beams.	ies a 19 1- ther ican Cl
n l, t	Fowls & Ib. Sags Roosters & Ib. Sags Roosters & Ib. Sags Spring chickens & Ib 7@9 Game.	Best marrow pea are generally held at \$1.20, but are hard to sell at over \$1.15. Other kinds quiet at quotations. Pea, N.Y. & Vt. small H. P	The

Vellow eyes, extra. 155@ 140 Pilow eyes seconds. 1109 20 Bed Kidney. 1409 150 Edward Straw. 1400 150 Edward Straw. 150 Edward Straw 150 Edward Straw. 150 Edward Straw 150 Edward Straw. 150 Edward Straw 150 Edward 150 Edwa 1 10@1 20 1 40@1 80 .2%@

SLEPT LIKE A CHILD

florts to help me failed to give me any relief. My friends suzgested a great many things thought would help me, and I tried a lot of edies, without avail. Finally having read a the nappiest nours I had known for years.

It night I went to sleep easily and slept dily as a child, and woke refreshed. Since I have clung tight to Dr. Williams Pink i, and I have slept soundly and gained health since. Three or four weeks after beginthe teachers the teacher of the more intricate ideas so loudly and an upward turn in the market in the willingly advanced by them.

I believe that the best days of the old

TO INCREASE PROFITS.

(Signed) CHESTER S.
TE of ILLINOIS, as:

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

in the happiest hours I had known for years, hat night I went to sleep easily and slept band fight I went to sleep easily and slept boundly as a child, and woke refreshed. Since the restance of the more intricate ideas so loudly and gained health willingly advanced by them.

I believe that the best days of the old milk cans have been seen, and that the populate to 146 pounds. This greatly surrised my friends, who thought my case was hopeless one. I began my work on the road gain, and have continued it right along ever experience in the flat until used, and when once in excellent health.

"Let me tell you a remarkable thing that was slid issue, but a valuable gain to me. I found at while [wastaking Dr. Williams* Pink Pills, had been cured of the smoking habit, which had been formed when I was a boy, six years day the pills to more than 150 people and I hope my experience is made public, it will be of enefit to some unferer."

(Sigued) CHESTER'S, HARRINGTON. TATE of ILLINOISS, [8s]

OUNTY of PERBIA, [8s]

No matter what our condition, we all and the market in the future. What is to be done about it?

TO INCREASE PROFITS.

No matter what our condition, we all are striving to better it. No matter how we sell our milk, we all want to know we can get the most out of it, the greatest profit. If you are pedding milk, put it up in the neatest in the future. What is to be done about it?

TO INCREASE PROFITS.

No matter what our condition, we all are striving to better it. No matter how we sell our milk, we all want to know how we can get the most out of it, the greatest profit. If you are pedding milk, put it up in the neatest in the future. What is to be done about it?

TO INCREASE PROFITS.

No matter what our condition, we all want to know we sell our milk, we all want to know how we can get the most out of it, the greatest profit. If you are pedding LINCOLN M. Cox, (Seal)

Notary Public.

Althe elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered erves are contained, in a condensed form, in the work of the sale of his milk to the large contractors in distant cities, the great rule is in all cases a specific for troubles peculiar to female, such as suppressions, irregularities and lorms of weakness. In men they effect a dical cure in all cases arising from mental corry, overwork or excess of whatever tasture. The work of the county of the milk and county in the creamery, the quality of the milk of the creamery, the quality of the milk of the creamery, the case and be product to assess alike, and in all cases to be lived up to. It is cleanliness, yes, extreme cleanliness, however it may be obtained. At all times and in all places, it is the greatest, and I might almost say, the only guarantee of the keeping quality of milk, and its fitness as an article of food. Of course it is an important problem to get milk from the cow. It is a more important one to properly should be able to make the butter at a price enter pound, and a good selling is a more important one to properly agent is a necessity.

The butter. And the butter when milk to the butter when milk to the large contractors to the boutter should be in the sale of his milk to the large contractors in distant cities, the great rule is in all ready for the market should be in the most desirable and attractive shape in distant cities, the great rule is in all cases and a suppressions, irregularities and a titractive shape in distant cities, the great rule is in all cases and a suppressions, irregularities and a titractive shape in distant cities, the great rule is in all cases and a titractive shape in distant cities, the great rule is in all cases and a titractive shape in distant cities, the great rule is in all cases and a titractive shape in distant cities, the great rule is in all cases and a titractive shape in is a more important one to properly agent is a necessity.

Cable advices of this date to George A. Cochrain from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as active on the fineshing markets of the parcels of Australian and Canadian, which are to bust the markets of Australian and Canadian of the best advanced to the best advanced that is a good demand for low grades of American at 12-2 and 14 c. Cheese markets continued the large of canadian at 42 shillings (if. have a very depressing influence, causing buyers to take a very depressing influence, causing buyers to take American and Canadian defering at 9 and 120 and 15 c.

Foreign Apple Market.

Cable advices of this date to George A. Cochrain from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as active on the finesh you ship your milk. You have a right to know as to how that milk is being sold. You have a right to know as to how the fineshing sold. You have a right to kn

considered whenever any other avenue under way. If kept up and backed up by the producers it can do better work

receiving to begin with, and the milk will be nauseating in the extreme, and is secured by the contractor. This goes INED TWENTY-SEVEN POUNDS no one should desire or be allowed to on for a year, perhaps longer, then the put milk into a can in that condition milk is bought under the surplus clause.

AINED TWENTY-SEVEN POUNDS
IN FOUR WEEKS.

THE STORY OF A SOLDIER.
From the Transcript, Peoria, Ill.,
No man is better known and liked in that rich er of Illinois counties, of which Peoria is the entre, than genial Chester s. Harrington, of rinceville, Ill. For many years Mr. Harrington has traveled through the country on profit, bile journeys as an itinerant merchant, and wray where he goes he is given a hearty welfome by the people who depend upon his regulates for the profit for the farmers up and down these Mr. Harrington is a veteran of the war, and at of this circumstance grow the train of facts.

Mr. Harrington is a veteran of the war, and at of this circumstance grow the train of facts hat make up the remarkable experience which he related upon the occasion of a visit to the related upon the occasion of a visit to the related upon the occasion of a visit to the related upon the occasion of a visit to the related upon the occasion of a visit to the related upon the occasion of a visit to the related upon the occasion of a visit to the related upon the occasion of a visit to the related upon the occasion of a visit to the related upon the occasion of a visit to the related price provided he can sell all of this milk, but, in case he does not, the stated price provided he can sell all of this milk, but, in case he does not, the producer is obliged to have the surplus made into butter or cheese by the contractor or release by the contractor and pay that contractor for so doing. The butter and cheese is sold and the provided he can sell all of the provided he can sell a evils of which the Civil War was but the be- our large cities see to it that the empty from one and one-half to two cents per ling in his own, and in thousands of other can be not stopped up tight and stacked can less than the card price, or the can be not stopped up tight and stacked up in tiers in the milk cars. Let them order every can rinsed after the milk is emptied from the can, and when the can are solder. Until recently I was a mem
can be not stopped up tight and stacked up in tiers in the milk cars. Let them order every can rinsed after the milk is emptied from the can, and when the can are can less than the card price, or the price agreed upon. And the producer awakes to the situation, alas, too late, to find his home market that he used to sald county, deceased: emptied from the can, and when the to find his home market that he used to thern soldier. Until recently I was a memoriate from the can, and when the of the Princeville Po-t, of the G. A. R.

The strain of army life did its work in unining my health, although the collapse did come for years. For some time I suffered will present of the control of the princeville Po-t, of the G. A. R.

The strain of army life did its work in unining my health, although the collapse did come for years. For some time I suffered will present of the creamery that he used to national to find his home market that he used to have usurped by others, his former dairy utensils sold or lost or useless, agreement of the creamery that he used to national to find his home market that he used to have usurped by others, his former dairy utensils sold or lost or useless, agreement of the creamery that he used to national to find his home market that he used to have usurped by others, his former dairy utensils sold or lost or useless, agreement of the creamery that he used to national to find his home market that he used to have usurped by others, his former dairy utensils sold or lost or useless, agreement of the creamery that he used to have usurped by others, his former dairy utensils sold or lost or useless, agreement of the creamery that he used to have usurped by others, his former dairy utensils sold or lost or useless, agreement of the creamery that he used to have usurped by others, his former dairy utensils sold or lost or useless, agreement of the creamery that he used to have usurped by others, his former dairy utensils sold or lost or useless, agreement of the creamery that he used to have usurped by others, his former dairy utensils sold or lost or useless, agreement of the creamer dairy utensils and the creamer dairy utensils are the creamer dairy utensils and the creamer dairy utensils are the creamer dairy utensils and the creamer dairy utensils are the creamer dairy utensils. be placed mouth down on racks which the creamery that he used to patronize to said deceased:

The come for years. For some time I suffered om general deblitty and nervousness, so badly at I could not sleep. I would sit up night the ruight reading, because I couldn't get to see, For fifteen years my sleep was complete broken up. Indigestion, of course, resulted at my misry increased until it seemed I had thing to live for. My eyes began to fall and my body lost vitality my mind seemed to give until the stations at which the at happened but a few weeks before. I could scarcely remember events at happened but a few weeks before. I was unfitted for business, and had to aban an the road for two years. I was just able creep around during the greater part of this ne, and there were times when I could not tup at all. My brother is a doctor, but all Health have accomplished this there are of the power of the practical reforms out of the power of the practical reforms out of the power of the power of the farmers to accomplish, to which help me failed to give me any relief.

Health have accomplished this there are other part of this milk another term to the contractor in the delusive hope that the surplus of the farmers to accomplish, to which help me failed to give me any relief.

Miness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire any be a side court, this twenty second day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

S. H. Folsom. Register. farmers that they are believers in and And so he goes on and on, from bad to many articles regarding cures that had farmers that they are believers in and many articles regarding cures that had farmers that they are believers in and worse, more surplus and less price, can accomplish a few practical reforms People, I decided to try them. This was seed in great a seeming necessity, we may the happiest hours I had known for years. Can accomplish a few practical reforms which are a seeming necessity, we may the happiest hours I had known for years.

and whether glass or paper. And it is established, receive a better and more the ter S. Harrington, being July sworn, deseas and says, that the matters contained in above statement by him signed are true.

CHESTER S. HARRINGTON.

And it is established, receive a better and more renumerative price for your milk. If farmer to hurry on the idea. Whether making butter, the better the quality of can be described and sworn to before me, a notary blic, this 15th day of July, 1897.

(Seal)

Chester S. Harrington.

In the making butter, the better the quality of the making butter, the better the quality of the making butter, the better the quality of the heirs-at-law next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of the butter. And the butter when making butter, the better the quality of the heirs-at-law next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of the butter. And the butter when making butter, the better the quality of the heirs-at-law next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of the butter. And the butter when making butter, the better the quality of the heirs-at-law next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of the butter. And the butter when making butter, the better the quality of the heirs-at-law next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of the butter. And the butter when making butter, the better the quality of the heirs-at-law next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of the butter. And the butter when making butter, the better the quality of the heirs-at-law next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of the butter. And the butter when butter when making butter, the better the quality of the heirs-at-law next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of the butter.

ket. It will prove a satisfactory plan have a right to know about the finan- A true copy: Attest, Herbert A. Chapin, Clerk.

can never be fully calculated or realized.

Another method of marketing, and I believe the most unsatisfactory, is the believe the milk contractors in many from being imposed. To the producers of the New England States it protection. It has got well beginning the protection of the New England States it protection. It has got well said Court. Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, J. H. Folsom, Register.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin heirs, at law and all others interested in the estate of EBENEZER K. GRIFFIN late of Somerville, in said County,

S. H. FOLSOM, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

spring patents, \$16.5 as 60 aground, else and straight, \$4.5 as 50.5 Whiter, clear and straight, \$4.5 as 50.5 Whiter, clear and straight, \$4.5 as 50.8 To put the corn Med.—The market is possible for cut the market steady of the market steady of the corn. Med.—The market steady of the corn. The continues quet at 60 c. Orn.—Demands ago the time and stage that the market steady of the corn.—The continues quet at 60 c. Orn.—Demands ago the time market steady. Of the corn.—The market steady of the corn.—The continues quet at 60 c. Orn.—Demands ago the time market steady. Of the corn.—The market steady of the corn.—The continues quet at 60 c. Orn.—Demands ago the time market steady. Of the corn.—The market steady of the corn.—The continues quet at 60 c. Orn.—Demands ago the time market steady. Of the corn.—The continues quet at 60 c. Orn.—Demands ago the time market steady. Of the corn.—The continues quet at 60 c. Orn.—Demands ago the time market steady. Of the corn.—The continues quet at 60 c. Orn.—Demands ago the time market steady. Of the corn.—The continues quet at 60 c. Orn.—Demands ago the time market steady. Of the corn.—The corn.—The continues quet at 60 c. Orn.—Orn.—The continues quet at 60 c. Orn.—Orn.—The corn.—The corn.—

THE HOUSEHOLD.

BEDTIME.

Three little girls are weary,
Weary of books and of play;
Sad is the world and dreary,
STYSlowly the time slips away.
Six little feet are aching,
Bowed is each little head,

Yet they are up and shaking When there is mention of bed Bravely they laugh and chatter, Just for a minute or two; Then when they end their clatter

Sleep comes quickly to woo.
Slowly their eyes are closing,
Down again drops ev'ry head,
Three little maids are dozing,
Tho' they're not ready for bed.

That is their method ever. Night after night they protest, Claiming they're sleepy never, Never in need of their rest;

Nodding and almost dreaming, Drowsily each little head Still is forever scheming Merely to keep out of bed.

A BORROWED BACK-YARD.

The Little Boy had always "boarded." Twice since he could remember, he had been to the seashore; to the country, never. He knew very little of growing things, except trees and plants in pots. When his father rented a house, and they were to live all over it, the Little Boy hoped there would be a yard. There was a yard behind the house,a very small yard, - and it was bricked all over. There was not a bit of green, except where weeds came up between the bricks.

The Little Boy was very much disappointed. "I hoped there would be grass and precious to pick!

maybe flowers," he said. "I hope you can have a yard to play

have a whole house to yourself now; isn't that enough at one time?" "Yes," said the Little Boy, "I s'pose grass. It was a happy summer.

it is, only I had hoped there would be grass in the yard, at least grass." the house to rights. There was some and the dolls came home from the new furniture and some old furniture mountains.

It was such fun to live in a whole

"The folks across the street have a gate, and that long brick wall by the is grass, mother,—there is grass, and a rowed. I'm ever so much obliged."—

er," said the Little Boy.
That afternoon the Little Boy had more news about the "folks across the

"There's a little girl, mother," he said, "a little girl in a blue dress. She was climbing on the openwork iron gate. May I sit on our front steps, mother?

Boy went and sat on the front steps. The Little Girl soon called to him.

"O Little Boy," she called, "come cause the gate is locked.

"You have a back-yard, - haven't

only bricks."

friendly way; "if the gate wasn't locked of ponds and other damp places. rose-bush. Have you a rose-bush, Little August, September and October.

but wait a minute, and I'll pick you a one. The moment you touch the pod striped taffets and trimmed with braid some side pork. This will be very construct the pod striped taffets and trimmed with braid some side pork.

Girl's blue dress as it whirled around you to take hold of.

"To-morrow I'll get the gate unlocked fly in all directions. and show you my garden," she said. home. He was very happy. He put can easily see what has happened. In- the wrists the braid trimming appears. the rose-leaves in water because it was stead of one fat green pod you find six To make this waist for a miss of fourteen

day, the Little Boy took his paper sol- the shell and the central column to fourteen and sixteen years. diers and went to sit on the front steps. which they are fastened. By the burst-coupon, ten cents. It was a long time before the Little Girl ing of the pod the seeus have been fired came. The postman and ice-man had several feet away to begin a plantation both come and gone, and a man crying of jewel-weed in a new place. Take a early strawberries had disappeared smaller pod that is not yet ready to down the street.

At last the Little Girl came, and called to the Little Boy to come over.

yards went away," said he.

three months," said the Little Girl. my children, and you can guess what "We take the baby, and Matilda, and was left when I got there. Of course

yard?" said the Little Boy. "I might lend that to you," said the

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mother if I may." smiled. She came to see the Little Boy's blown away by the wind, and are not

mer," she said, "I thought perhaps the in this way. Little Boy might like to play in our vard sometimes. It is generally cool thing twice alike. We can find several for the majority of plants will do very and shady, and my Little Girl has different ways of seed-scattering in the well; but there are some, such as carplanted some seeds which will blossom family the jewel-weed belongs to-the nations, violets, primroses, callas, etc., before she comes back. Your Little Boy can water them, and pick the flowers. All children love flowers so, and grows in every back yard and all summer grees lower. At all times guard care-

-Chicago Post. Boy's mother. "I can not tell you how little western plant called storksbill or

Little Boy. Boy's mouth.

So the Little Boy had the key to the openwork iron gate, and went in and out as he chose. He watered the flowers, and when they budded he was almost too excited to sleep at night until they bloomed. You see, he did notknow what they would be like until they blossomed. There were nasturtiums,-they blossom all the time after they are started, -and there were a few fine red poppies, and a few dear pansies, and some morning-glories; yes, and the rose-bush blossomed. The roses were pink. The first one was almost too

A man came once in a while to cut the grass, but the Little Boy and his in some time," said mother. "But you mother took all the care of the flowers. The paper soldiers marched among the pansies, and the toy ship sailed in the

One night after dark-it was autumn now-the Little Girl and her mother The Little Boy helped his mother put and father and the baby and Matilda

which had belonged to the Little Boy's but they were hardly browner than the and the Little Boy couldn't remember it Little Boy's. He had been farming in the sunshine. His cheeks were brown,

The next morning he went over and rang the door-bell. The Little Girl yard, mother," cried the Little Boy one and her mother came down stairs when "See that openwork iron they saw who was at the door.

"Here's the key to the open-work house? It's back of that, mother. I iron gate," said the Little Boy; "and I went over and looked through. There want to return that back-yard I borflower-bed. I saw them myself, moth- Fredrica L. Ballard in the Sunday School Times.

The Squirming Pod.

The first time one of these curious pods began to squirm in my hand, it made me squirm, too, for it felt like a Mother said "Yes," and the Little number of very lively caterpillars wriggling away for dear life. Try it yourself, and see if you can keep still.

But before you can do so, I must tell across the street. I can't come out be- you its name, and where to find it, mustn't I? It is the fruit of quite a The Little Boy ran quickly across the common plant called jewel-weed, touchme-not, or lady's ear-drops.

The plant is coarse and two or three you?" he said, pleasantly. "Ours is eet tall, with pale yellow or orangecolored blossoms, which hang down. Yes," said the Little Girl in a most Look for it along streams and the edges I'd show you my flowers. I have a have found both fruit and blossoms in

"No," said the Little Boy, soberly.
"There aren't any flowers yet," said
But you can't trust their looks, as illustrated, it is made of diagonal serge grease. If you have not enough, try the Little Girl. "It's too soon for roses, you find out when you try to pick in reseda-green combined with Roman- grease. If you have not enough, try it gives a squirm and a wriggle in your ornaments. At the waist is worn a The Little Boy watched the Little fingers, and there is nothing left for

burst and you will find the parts as I describe them. If I am not mistaken you will be "We are going away to-morrow," she eager to try another pod in spite of the squirming. I confess that I never can This was bad news for the Little resist firing off a few when I find a plant, and it always gives me the same "I didn't suppose people with back creepy feeling. I like to surprise my friends with them, too. Once I tried "We're going to the mountains for to carry a boxful to school to show to "What do you do with the back- take the class to the place where they

Dorchester, Mass.

Little Girl, thoughtfully. "I'll ask send off the pods in this way; but do you suppose it is done all for your That afternoon because the sun was amusement? No, indeed! I am sure hot on the front steps, the Little Boy that you must know that there is a good played train in the house. At four reason for everything that happens in o'clock the door-bell rang. It was a nature, though we do not always find lady,-the lady who lived with the it out. It is part of the plant's business Little Girl where the back-yard was. in life to get its seeds scattered, and as of the leaves, for it is there that insects She was the Little Girl's mother. She these seeds have no hooks by which to first make their appearance, and regular smiled in the same way the Little Girl catch on to men or animals, cannot be sponging will prevent them from start-

the kind that can be safely carried by Nature never seems to do the same

I know you have no place for them in long. The wild geranium or cranesbill fully against placing plants where they into a tub half filled with water at a your vard."

I know you have no place for them in has another. This you must look for in will be subject to cold drafts, which are "You never did a kinder thing in all June. The most curious of all the ways injurious and often produce mildew if Mix well. Have on the left side of the your life, I am sure, said the Little that I know of in the family is that of a the foliage is damp. grateful the boy's father and I will be." filaree. I have written about these dif- tion of house-plants is the watering, put a half teaspoonful of household "Can I go on the grass?" asked the ferent ways elsewhere, so I shall leave which influences to agreat extent suc- ammonia. Take each piece of flannel you to keep your eyes wide open and cess or failure. To lay down specific singly and immerse it in the suds. Soap "Indeed you may," said the Little make your own discoveries, which I am rules for watering would be a difficult should never be rubbed on flannels. Girl's mother, and she kissed the Little sure you will enjoy very much. - Mary matter. Too much water will rot the uor should flannels ever be rubbed on a Mann Miller in Primary Education.

THE HOME CORNER.

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7227-Misses' Fancy Waist

Fancy waists of all styles are much The pods are innocent-looking green in vogue. The model shown is well sash of Roman ribbon, at the neck a full collar of soft silk surmounted by a the corner of the house. She soon came What has become of it? Try another, frill of lace. The foundation is a fitted cook with other articles. A large covback with a spray of pinkish-green and this time go about it more carefully lining. The backs fit smoothly across ered stone jar is best to salt pork in. rose leaves only partly opened. She and see if you can't catch it in the act. the shoulders with the fulness drawn poked it through the openwork iron Hold one hand open under the fattest in at the waist line. They are joined to same side meat fried down, or in preparation of the same side meat fried down or in the same side meat gate until it fell on the pavement outside, where the Little Boy picked it the stem, taking care not to touch the tached to the lining, as are also the you wish this to keep cover it with a Some grown-up persons called, "Sup- pod. If the pod is ripe enough, the in- fronts of serge. The closing is effected greased paper, and run an inch of lard per's ready, Miss Isabel," and the Little stant it drops into your palm you will invisibly at the centre-back, but, if pre-Girl had to say "Good-night," and go see it squirming violently, as if it had ferred, the lining may be made to close in the front and the outside material be hooked over into place. The sleeves are If you have not been startled into spil-The Little Boy took his rose-leaves ling everything out of your hand you ers are small puffs below which and at so kind of the Little Girl to give them to him.

green things, five of them much alike and coiled up, while the sixth is not four-inch material. The pattern, No. As soon as breakfast was over next coiled. These are the five sections of 7227, is cut in sizes for misses of twelve,



Fine white cambric, insertion and deep embroidery are selected for these the pods had all burst, and I had to drawers that, in consequence of their width, have the appearance of a short divided skirt. The shaping is accom-Now you will think it great fun to plished by short inside leg seams and the upper portion is closely gathered and joined to the lower edge of a shallow yoke that extends across the front and sides meeting the straight back section. A casing is inserted at the top of the yoke and across the back breadths through which a linen tape is inserted to regulate the fulness. The drawers, which are open, have the lower edge of each leg portion decorated with a deep ruffle of embroidery headed by a single band of insertion. Cambric, lawn, nainsook, muslin and long cloth are all appropriate materials, trimmed with lace, embroidery, or ruffle of the material. To make the drawers for a lady in the medium size will require three and three-fourths yards of thirty-six-inch material. The pattern, No. 7144, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch waist measure. With coupon, ten cents.

panion. In spraying or sponging the rice and oatmeal and seasoned. This foliage do not neglect the under sides makes an excellent breakfast dish.

ing or spreading. The temperature is another matter "If you are not going away this sum- birds, Mother Nature distributes them for consideration. In the average hv- in any good work on the subject, and ing room the temperature should be will give the novice all the help she from 68 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit, which needs.

> small pots usually dry out quickly, but however, too hot, or it will destroy the this may be prevented by placing them on trays or saucers on which there is tain their soft texture and original size an inch or two of clean sand.

for plants, place them where they will made. For colored flannels make a should be given all the sunshine possi- acetic acid which has been thoroughly ble. Foliage-plants do not require sun- disolved. It is always well to wait for shine—that is, it is not absolutely ne- a bright day before washing flannels dark corner for that reason.

I learned a short time ago how to get . the most out of the hog; how to "do him up" in the best way, says Mrs. Mary Fulton in an exchange. A Ger-. man woman helped us at butchering time, and I learned so much about the art of pork preservation that I want to let some one else know the way.

We butchered in the evening, and the next morning began work upon the hog. (It is best to have a man to assist at times.) Lay the hog upon a strong table and cut off the head; place it in water to soak out the blood; split down the back, making two parts; remove the lard; take out the ribs without too much fat upon them and lay aside. Along the back is a strip of lean meat called tenderloin, cut this out and lay aside with the ribs. Take a sharp knife and cut around the hams and shoulders, and put them aside. Take out the backbone. If the hog is very fat, trim off all surplus fat and try out as lard. If you wish to smoke the side meat, cut it in strips crosswise, or up and down, and

lay with the hams and shoulders. Have a dish or pan to hold all the lean trimmings for sausage, put in some fat, but not too much. In another pan put all the small bony pieces, to be used in souse—the heart and tongue make souse -the feet and shanks may go into the souse, or pickled meat. If you prefer, try down the hams and shoulders and other parts you wish to keep fresh. To do that remove the hide or skin (you will need a sharp knife), and try in the usual way; when almost done pack in venient for warm weather. It is best to salt down some of the side meat for salt pork is a handy article of food to

some side meat fried down, or in preparation to smoke; a jar of sausage (if loin to fry while fresh, and some large bones to boil or cook with vegetables:

also a quantity of lard. Then there is the head. I will suppose it white and free from blood; put t upon the table, after dividing it into two parts. Take out the eyes, cut off the ears, and dig them out clean, remove the brain and clean the head perfectly; cut out from the fat parts of the cheeks of the hog, or the side of the face, a large piece of fat, which will make the head-cheese too fat if left in. Boil the head. When well done, look it over carefully, remove all the bone, and while yet warm, season and mix well. Tie in a strong cloth and press it; set away with the weight upon it

The Ambitious Wife



tious wife always wants to please her husband and family with good food— but it is no task if she

The ambi

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It never fails in bread, ples pastries, etc. Always white and well flavored and a barrel goes farther than any other kind. Your grocer keeps it. Have no other.

Gas and dust are enemies to plants. over night, and by morning you will The former must be prevented by pro-per regulation of the heating apparatus, fat pieces cut from the head may be and the latter by regular washing of the boiled, run through the sausage mill foliage, says the Woman's Home Com- and mixed with one or two cupfuls of

A hog made up in this way gives variety of dishes, and is enough to last a good-sized family six months. More explicit directions for the making of souse, head-cheese, etc., are to be found

To wash flannels, shave a quarter of a pound of soap into a granite saucepan. add one quart of boiling water, stir over the fire until dissolved. Pour this tub a bucket of clear, warm water, 100 Another important part in the cultiva- degrees Fahrenheit, into which you may roots, sour the soil and stop the growth board. Wash them by pressing and of the plant, and not enough will starve drawing through the hands, rubbing it. The general tendency is to over- the soiled places quickly with the water. Supply water liberally when hands. Rinse at once in clear water, necessary, then withhold it entirely un- and wring by pressing one hand under til the soil is in condition to be watered again. The soil in the pot should not Never twist in the wringing. Shake be allowed to become dry like dust, but well and hang to dry immediately; just so it will crumble nicely in the then proceed to wash the second piece. hand. Avoid by all means the ruinous The flannels when nearly dry must be practice of watering the plants daily, taken from the line and pressed with a whether they need it or not. Plants in hot iron. Be careful that it is not, until completely worn out. No deviations As to the best location in the room from these directions, however, can be get the greatest amount of fresh air, suds as above. To the warm water for light and sunshine, which is usually rinsing add four tablespoonfuls of about the windows. Flowering-plants white wine vinegar, or a tiny bit of cessary -but do not consign them to a They should be dried as quickly as possible.-Mrs. Rorer in Ladies' Home Journal.

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Nervous exhaustion invites dis This statement is the positive tra-When everything becomes a ba and you cannot walk a few b without excessive fatigue, and break out into perspirations en and your face flushes, and you excited and shaky at the least pro tion, and you cannot bear to crossed in anything, you are in ger; your nerves have given out: need building up at once! To be up woman's nervous system and 3 My

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store woman's health, we know of no better or more inspiring medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Your ailment taken in time can thrown off, if neglected it will run on into great suffering and pain. Here is an illustration. Mrs. Lucy Goodwin, Holly, W. Va., says:

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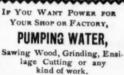
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OUR HOMES.

AN EPISODE IN TURKEY.

A big wattled gobbler, of strident demeanor, When Jack Frost the long nights was swift

leaner,

Or I never can dodge it, And old Farmer Blodgett
My handsome, long neck will be wringing."

tragic. So he planned an exploit,

And the hens, ducks and geese were a'flutter, While the farmer was locking the windows and | that 'n me."

doors, Without gobble or flurry, And with no sign of hurry, This turkey flew down to the gutter.

Then fast as his legs and his wings would per-Over uplands and meadows he hurried: Not stopping nor daring to look round a whit, Lest the farmer suspicious, With intent most malicious On slaughter, had after him scurried.

Resting worn out at last, on an evergreen tree, With the darkness to screen him from danger, He pondered his future; and plain 'twas to see,

Is far worse, with feet freezing,

Wings so lame, and lungs wheezing,— In woods which can yield me no living. "Far better with savory onions be baking,

Be boiled, fricasseed, or e'en devilled, Then starve here alone, in this rash undertak-I've had full enough warning;

So, with first whiff of morning, I'll go back the way I have travelled." But alas! the long hours were bitterly cold, lovember blasts cut like an arrow. His claws were so chilled, they soon loosened

Whatever he needed, Though he gobbled, none heeded. Nor cared that he froze to the marrow.

Yet this venture-some turkey cut off his own it was that day instead of twenty head.

ering, too late That vain fears the bait,
By which gudgeons and fools are still caught. -Josephine Curtis Woodbury.

A DINNER OF HERBS.

BY MRS. CALEB LARRABEE.

I'd bin thinkin' for quite a spell of havin' a Thanksgivin' dinner, an' ever leaves to this table." since our society had bin invited over to

Jest then Sister Brewster come out,
the Cross Roads oyster supper me an' an's ays she, "I allow you hadn't time delivered herself settled to her work Cross Roads wimmen thinks there's no-body kin cook but themselves, an' as I Aunt Polly an' Martha Bell Ferguson, stately idleness; it did not become the

was that after we'd talked it over about an' the big white one full of ribs, an' meek—meek as Moses; you'd think founded woman aside, and in a few she dasn't say her soul's her own; but Brewster's an' she thought it ud be jest toes, an' mashed Irish potatoes, an' she's deep!" And with a sigh of comthe thing, an' so did Mrs. Kingsley an' boiled cabbage, an' coleslaw, an' pars- miseration at the unworthiness of poor the old lounge, while Miss Berry went firmity. It treats its object as a god, all the rest. I allowed w'd best have nips, an' cooked tomatoes, an' apple little Miss Pyser, she closed her mouth from room to room, selecting the artiall the rest. I allowed w'd best have it at our place, it bein' kind of nighest to them at Cross Roads. Well, I wrote a letter to Mrs. Renfrew, her bein' president of the society, an' to the society, an' pumpkin pies an' cooked tomatoes, an' apple with a snap. She had never forgiven bonnet and shawl that lay ready for to morrow's journey, and together she and out if the rest could come, an' let me something in the world, and showl that lay ready for to morrow's journey, and together she and wiss Berry led her to her new home. Ould it be possible that the poor house was a thing of the past? She must be dreaming. By tomorrow, surely, what a body 'nd call an empty table what a body 'nd call an empty table if the world, and showl that lay ready for to bonnet and shawl that lay ready for to morrow's journey, and together she and Miss Berry led her to her new home. Could it be possible that the world, and showl that lay ready for to morrow's journey, and together she and Miss Berry led to the row home. Could it be possible that the world, and showl that lay ready for to morrow's journey, and together she and Miss Berry led to the new home. Could it be possible that the world, and showl that lay ready for to morrow's journey, and together she and Miss Berry led to the new home. Could it be possible that the world, and showl that lay ready for to-more will be something. The led to the morrow's journey, and together she and Miss Berry led to the morrow's journey, and together she and Miss Berry led to the morrow's journey, and together she and Miss Berry led to the something to the something. The morrow is a sas, an' punkin sas when it come along the Tuesday before Thanksgivin' an' no word from her, I after all. I allow the wimmin was a was real put out, an I told Sister Mea- little surprised at not seein' turkey when "I'm sure we never gossip here," chem just what I thought of a woman they set down, but, of course, they said Mrs. Green. thet 'ud do a trick like thet. You see never let on, an' I wasn't a-goin' to "Where are you goin', Miss Berry? feeling that an awful catastrophe had on in the world. Intellect without

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meat for a week." Well, on Thanksgivin' I got up airly, makes me feel young agin." past ten Sister Meachem comes over crullers. past ten Sister Meachem comes over crullers. playing about the corners of her thin with a pumpkin pie—I'd giv' her a Land, I'd always thought the Cross lips, that betokened unusual exciteonet Sister Meachem says, "For the raised together.

bringing,
Said soft to himself: "I must really grow allowed they'd keep 'till night, an' me forty times other places.

out an' smiled an' kissed all the wim- an' all the other things, I'd a felt kind asked her how much of the furniture ful as ever, though her aunt thought The bird had been watching how, as if by min, an' fetched them in an' took their of set up over my cookin', an' I'd been was hers, and kep' a hintin' and a hint-she seemed rather quieter than of yore, or set up over my cookin', an' I'd been was hers, and kep' a hintin' and a hint-she seemed rather quieter than of yore, or set up over my cookin', an' I'd been was hers, and kep' a hintin' and a hint-she seemed rather quieter than of yore, or set up over my cookin', an' I'd been was hers, and kep' a hintin' and a hint-she seemed rather quieter than of yore, or set up over my cookin', an' I'd been was hers, and kep' a hintin' and a hint-she seemed rather quieter than of yore, or set up over my cookin', an' I'd been was hers, and kep' a hintin' and a hint-she seemed rather quieter than of yore, and the particularly when John Pyser came to things an' carried them into the front dignified an' they'd set in the front room in' till I found out everything that she particularly when John Pyser came to barn, an' me an' Sister Meachem talked home an talked about my cookin' an' minute. a few minits, and then we excused our- my furniture." which soon put an end to his fearing.

Which soon put an end to his fearing.

Which soon put an end to his fearing.

At dusk, when the farm hands were doing their

At dusk, when the farm hands were doing their

At dusk, when the farm hands were doing their

An' says Caleb, "Better is a dinner ment, and remained for some time in deep thought. Bessie, too, was silent.

She divined what was passing in her each other for a minit an' says she, "If ox and hatred therewith." An' that's She divined what was passing in her young person in the house to do the Jeremiah Meachem 'ud do a trick like jest as true now as it was in Solomon's aunt's mind.

An' it kind of riled me, a-comparin' Jeremiah Meachem-cross-grained, unreasonable mortal that he is-to Caleb. an' I breaks in on her an' says I,"There Brave Katydid, upon the cold, white wall, ain't thet man livin' thet don't fergit sometimes, an' Caleb's bin that flustered with havin' to nigh about run John's place an' his own both this fall that it's no wonder he fergits things." An' says she, "Oh, well, you needn't flare up. I've heerd you an' Caleb evenin's before now, an' you don't always git

We wasn't quarrelin' at all, but bein' plain spoken wimmin' we jest said what we thought. An' says she, "Hev you lots of mince pies?" An' says I, "Yes, two dozen. I always bake enough fate; but slow death, without food, "I'll bring over my punkin', I've nine, an' my crullers, an' I've a big chicken And surfeit her with music. Not a trace pie, if you an' me an' Ca'eb an' Jeremiah don't take eny there'll be enough of it to go 'round. One good thing was that they was plenty of vittles, sich as they were; but when I thought of the dinner I'd allowed to give them, the I was a-goin' to have oranges an' nuts, an' there was that lovely fruit dish an' nothin' to put in it, an'--well, there was no use frettin'; an' jest then Caleb come in an' giv' me a look, well, jest like the look my dead little Joe used to Better stay where you are, so the poet hath giv' me when he'd been doin' somethin' Than seek fields of whose ills you know somehow I could see, jest as plain as if

ast them over to Norbeh. You see them | Monday an' he seen Mrs. Carter, an' others were. aays to Sister Meachem, as we was but I allow they didn't git word to all wife of the richest man in Bayville to out of order, setting things in place for

the society, for, you see, there's only per, "Well, I've heerd tell of the Cross Roads wimmen's cookin' for years, an' between you an' me, I've et far better vittles at home dozens of times, not that I'd be mean enough to talk about their cookin' after them bein's ook ind talk and was took out of boilin' jest to ast us all over; but facts is facts, an' that ham was took out of boilin' jest about an hour too soon."

An' says Sister Meachem, "Yes, an any says Sister Meachem, "Yes bout an hour too soon."

An' says Sister Meachem, "Yes, an fetchin' things an' went in an' talked to "Why not?" returned Mrs. Barker.

what could it mean?

"Betty, you are coming home with tend to do, what you are not made for, An' says Sister Meachem, "Yes, an wouldn't a' set that batch of dought was on the table. There was the big her money. She's shiftless—always below to take, and let this man get it," said blesome and vexatious.—Plutarch. Well, the long and the short of it blue turkey dish filled full of back-bone givin' something to somebody; and Miss Berry; and she drew the dum-

Caleb he'd gone over to his brother's to help them butcher an' there was no- it was I hadn't turkey; an' anyways "No, I guess I'd better be gettin' been hanging over her head for so long body to talk to only Sister Meachem. I they couldn't have enjoyed a turkey din- home early to-night; Bessie'll be wait- a time had been prevented from falling allowed Caleb 'ud be home Wednesday ner enny more than they seemed to en- ing for me." evenin', but here along about dinner- joy that backbone an' spare ribs. My, "Now I'll bet Clarindy Berry's gone friend. time John's oldest boy comes over with a lot of spare ribs an' backbone, and They kind of got it into their heads that spread the news; so afraid she won't says he, "Uncle Caleb allowed he'd stay I'd got up an old-fashioned dinner jest be the first to tell it. Thank Heaven, I meant more self-denial for herself. New till mornin' an' help make the sausage. on purpose for them, an' they was jest know enough to keep things to my- frocks and hats were out of the ques-He'il be home bright an' airly. I'm to tickled to death with it. Mr. Renfrew self!" stay an' do the work at the barn."

I'd told Caleb we wouldn't bother length as assas as if she hadn't had length as a she had length assas as if she hadn't had length assas as if she hadn't had length assas as if she hadn't had length as a she killin' a turkey, for I jest allowed them handed up her plate to Caleb, an' says was unprecedented for her to leave the out of the ruins of last season's wardwimmen 'ud set some other time to she, "Jest giv' me a mite more backbone, sewing meeting before tea time; but as robe a brand new ou fit in which she come, an' I jest had two turkeys that Mr. Larrabee, if you please. I haven't she listened to the talk the days of her looked as pretty as a pink. was in right order for a dinner like that tasted roast backbone for an age; our so when 'Lijah—his full name was Elifolks always hoils it with cabbage." girlhood rose before her when she and Elizabeth Pyser were "chums," and told worshipped the girl who was the sunish—come over with all that meat, I An' says Mrs. Baxter, "I don't know each other all their secrets; then came a light of their home. So this happy jest says to myself, "I haven't had a as I've et as sweet meat as them spare- foolish little quarrel, and they had not family dwelt together in peace and had mess of roast backbone for years. Now ribs for years. I'm sure I haven't en- exchanged words for twenty years. I'll jest roast the whole lot, spare ribs joyed a dinner es much as I have this She walked straight down the street, an event happened which broke up the and all, an' I won't need to cook any one for a long time; jest the things we turned the corner, and without giving circle.

Well, on Thanksgivin' I got up airly, makes me reel young agin.

an' got the place rid up. Jeremiah An' Mrs. Cassel said her mother used the walk bordered with bouncing-bets, that commanded instant attention,—

"Where is Miss Elizabeth Pyser?" an' I kind of took my time, bein's no was a little girl. An' Mrs. Peters hadn't swer to her knock, Miss Pyser opened one was comin'. Caleb come home seen crullers raised with ammonia about eight o'clock an' I allowed I'd since she was little. An' everybody straightway fell into each other's arms have dinner about eleven, so I got my spare ribs in to roast, an' set the back- of the one they used to git in the toe of The door closed on them. An hour bone in the oven to warm-I'd roasted their stockin' on Christmas mornin', after when Miss Berry left the house to house! Was there no one in this Godit the evenin' before, on account of my when candy was dear and Krisskingle go to her own home, there was a forsaken hole to pay her back a little of

mince the day before—an' her an' me Roads folks kind of distant an' stuck ment. was standin' by the settin' room fire up, an' here they was a-laughin' an' a-lookin' out the window. It hed turned talkin' about when they was little, an' to sit down to her lonely tea when Miss Elizabeth's to in kind of blusterin', the wind blowin' tellin' stories about when they went to Berry made her appearance. an' it was spittin' snow. An' all at school, an' jest actin' as if we'd all bin "Why, auntie! What brings you

land sake, look at thet string of ouggies An' after dinner they jest made Sister a-comin' up the lane." An' Caleb Meachem an' Sister Dempster an' me those old women. Now you needn't jumps up as if he was shot an' claps his set down, an' they took our apurns an' laugh, Bessie Berry; I know I'm no swered in response to his inquiries. hand on his breast pocket, an' says he, washed the dishes, an' when I wanted chicken myself; but if I'm as heartless Great Scott! Maria Ann, here's a let- them to stick the roastin' pan in the as them I left behind, I hope I'll die be- Johnnie?" he exclaimed. ter I got last week, an' I declare I for- oven an' let it soak, Mrs. Renfrew fore mornin'." got all about it 'till this minute." Well! laughed an' said she'd had her ears There was the Cross Roads missionary society a-comin' one way, an' there was our own society a-comin' the other way, thing up an' after they'd rid up Caleb our own society a-comin' the other way, thing up an' after they'd rid up Caleb afternoon. I went to see Retty Pyser well-to-do and able and willing to take an' nothin' but spare ribs an' backbone. brought some walnuts, an' some hickory afternoon. I went to see Betty Pyser. well-to-do, and able and willing to take Talk about feelins'. Nobody knows nuts up from the cellar an' him an' I kep' questionin' her till she told me care of her for the rest of her days. what mine was at that minit .An' not Jeremiah cracked nuts an' we got the all about how she lost her money in the The old house was bought back and

time. - United Presbyterian.

THE DEATH OF KATYDID.

Scorning November's frost with pleasant nothing in it, and she's got her own botherin' round."

Thy dreams are of thy summer's revelry, Of living fountains cool, and shades that fall From poppies, and sun-flowers, and weeds as

In greenest covert, crooning lazily.

low bitter is the night, in winter's thrall;

The winds are howling thro' the frozen air,

Born with the summer, why art thou so gay? As if this time had been thy wedding day. And thou hadst scores of friends thy bride to

Thy voice grows faint, tho sounding still of plum puddin' an' the six-layer cake, an' And now it ceaseth quite with thy life's flame. The wintry morn breaks o'er the snowwrapped earth. And shineth where thou liest, an empty name.

MISS ELIZABETH.

jest run down cellar an' bring up the bring up; one died and t'other ran could bear that. away, and now she's all alone."

playing about the corners of her thin others?"

home so early?" she asked pleasantly. "Oh, I couldn't stand the clatter of lived there.

a speck of fire in the front room, an' darnin' needles an' picked out the bank that failed over to Coveton; the refurnished, and Johnnie and his aunt them two turkeys a-struttin' around the yard, an' no cramberries, nur cake, nur did time, an' when they went home I salery, an' I'd allowed to take the table kissed them all 'round an' I didn't feel little by sewin' but lately folks didn't he alternately fondled and teased her, into the settin' room. I didn't say one bit like a martyr, either, for I'd got seem to want any work done, and she nothin' to Caleb; there wasn't time. I to know and like them wimmin better just shut herself up there to starve. But in that one day than if I'd met them human nater got the best of her, and to bed without any supper, and then she had to go to the town. She's carried him up a sandwich for fear he an' sister Meachem went out to meet An', as I sed to Caleb that night, "It al vays been hopin' that that good-formight be hungry. them folks. I've read of martyrs goin' does seem as if things always turn out to the stake with a smile; well, I went for the best. Now, if I'd a had a turkey but she's about giv' him up now. I old routine, and was as busy and cheer-

things an' carried them into the front dignified an' they'd set in the front room all afternoon, an' then they'd a-went could tell me; and I enjoyed every see them, as he did more frequently as She paused, out of breath with excite-

> "Say, Bessie," said Miss Berry at last. "do you think we could contrive in fear and trembling. "Don't I please to keep another? I can't bear the thought you? I know I'm gettin' old, but I of having Elizabeth go to the poor thought you was used to my ways, and farm. There's that back chamber with we could get along. I don't want a girl

furniture-" Where thou wast hid from every peering eye tional sacrifices, more rigid economy.

ike the look my dead little Joe used to giv' me when he'd been doin' somethin' he was afraid of gettin' scolded for, an' somehow I could see, jest as plain as if it was that day instead of twenty years ago, him a-carryin' little Joe 'round an' a-pettin' him, an' a-counin' in from the harvest field, hot an' tired, an' a-takin' Joe from me, an' eatin' his dinner, walkin' Joen the harvest field, hot an' tired, an' making me lay down at night while he rocked the cradle. An'—well, thadh't the heart to say one word, an' when he whispers, "Maria Ann, I allow you're a wite one word, an' when he whispers, "Maria Ann, I allow you're awful put out," I jest laughed an' says I, "You're a nice one, ain't you? Now yell and the whispers have the did the does not state the motor woth a direct and solven the distribution by which he was a forlorn old maid, crying because she must become the companion of Crazy Jane and Willess Will. How having is worth asking for. Have you'? One feld, Parm. 80 acres in tillage; 60 of this being in of Crazy Jane and Willess Will. How having is worth asking for. Have you? One feld, Parm. 80 acres in tillage; 60 of this being in the days when she was young and pretty, and every one called her Bess! One have a solong." And Miss Elizabeth looked with applied that she's kep' out of it so long." "Yes," said portly, pompous Mrs. Barker, wife of the chairman of the selectmen, "my husband told me this noon that she had applied to the town one that she had applied to the town on the was not handsome, had an lonest, anally face that a woman could will have been the care of the rorphaned nephew honest, manily face that a woman could will have been the care of the rorphaned nephew honest, manily face that a woman could will have been the care of the rorphaned nephew honest, manily face that a woman could will have been the care of th

This was her last night in her own Sister Meachem hes bin' sayin' how nice to send us word that they wer' comin'; with a self-congratulatory look, as if she ing repast; something would rise in it ud be for us to git up a big dinner an' the elder wer' over at Cross Roads last thanked the Lord that she was not as her throat and choke her every time she tried.

sidin' home in the wagon after the sup-per, "Well, I've heerd tell of the Cross five of us here." sew at the fortnightly circle; her pres-ence was all-sufficient. sew at the fortnightly circle; her pres-went all over the house, bidding good-

But it was no dream, and the next morning Miss Elizabeth awoke with the by the kind intervention of her old-time

tion; but she ripped and sponged and

mony, independent of outsiders, until

used to have when we was girls. It herself time to change her mind, en- One day a stranger strode into the tered Miss Pyser's garden and went up town fathers' office and asked in a voice

> The clerk answered that she had befor aid; and so-and so-

"And so you sent her to the poorpan not holdin' both—an' about half mostly brought shiny red apples an' springiness in her step, and a smile the kindness she had always shown

"Yes," the young man said. "Miss Berry took her in." And he told the

It was Miss Elizabeth's turn to be electrifi d when a prosperous looking man presented himself at Miss Berry's house and inquired if his Aunt Bess drive out bad air, and have no elements

"I am Elizabeth Pyser, sir," she an-"Why, auntie, don't you remember

Miss Elizabeth had grown very white, "Well, what's the matter? You seem and slipped into a liteless heap on the Farm from 10 to 50 acres, with

time rolled on.

"Aunt Bess, said John one day, in work?

"O Johnnie!" cried the little woman

"But, auntie, the girl I have in mind She looked appealingly at the girl, who is a very good one. Perhaps she won't

one long, happy dream.

GEMS.

No man can become a saint in his sleep.—Drummond.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Emerson.

It is astonishing how many persons class the imagination as a decorative faculty, of little assistance toward getting on in the world. Intellect without imagination would be as impossible as light without electricity, and mental power, like the power of light, is in direct proportion to the subtle, creative. direct proportion to the subtle, creative, direct proportion to the subtle, creative, life-giving essence. No one is so humbly or so loftily placed in life that a keen and trained imagination would not widen his range for work and pleasure. To rightly stimulate the imagination is the final aim of enlightened educators. or so loftily placed in life that a keen the final aim of enlightened educators. -Harriet Monroe.

That radiators neither take in nor

of ventilation whatever. Wanted in Dover, Mass.

J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St..

That terrible wash-tub! This is the way it looks to the

women who do their washing in the old-fashioned way. They dread it-and no wonder. All because they won't use Pearline. Use Pearline—use it just as directed - soak, boil and rinse the clothes—and the wash-tub won't be a bugbear. You won't have to be over it enough for that. No hard work-no inhaling of fetid steamno wearing rubbing-no torn clothes nothing but economy.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same it Back as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer

FARMS FOR

134 W5

NEVER BEFORE offered for sale; been in family 80 years; 1½ mile from station on Fitchburg R. K., 25 miles from Boston. 35 acres tillage, 30 pasture, 30 wood, keeping 15 head, 3 horses; 8 room house good repair, several freplaces. Barn 86x30, with 18 tie-ups. 3 stalls; several other out-buildings. Cider mill, running order, good repair, 25x1o; good view of village order, good repair, 25x1o; good view of village 1½ mile away; 350 apple, good variety, 12 cherry, 170 peach (just beginning to bear) 15 pear, 8 plum, 6 quince, 30 grapevines, ½ acre strawberries (2 yrs. old) 1 acre asparagus. Price \$4000, ½ cash; stock and tools at appraisal if wanted.

SITUATED between two of the best markets

ESTABLISHED CREAM and MILK Business Harriet Monroe.

In Starting Fires Remember

That a small stove or furnace crowded with coal is not as economical of fuel nor as considerate of health as larger heating facilities and less use of the fuel.

That open grates, while they furnish an element of good cheer, are not as economical of fuel as the close-heating appliances; although for purposes of ventilation the open methods of heating have a decided advantage over the closed ones.

ESTABLISHED CREAM and MILK Business supplies fram all under drained, free from stone. All buildings built in 1896; house 12 rooms, painted white and olinded; ell and pantry, with refrigerator built in; 2 siles, 45 tons each. Stock barn 40x48, 18 ft. posts; cream ery in one part, 20 tie ups and 4 stalls. Water from spring 20 ft. above buildings, running to house and barns (new pipe); hennery 20x20. Up-land orchard, 300 apple trees, mostly Baldwins, 30 yrs. old; large variety other fruits, all kinds. Whiter of '96 and '97 kept 24 head and 3 horses. Pond near house supplies farm with ice. 20 cans of cream per week are sold at \$1 per can; a ready safe for all skim milk at 8c per can. Will sell 21 cows and pair horses, harnesses, farm wagon, one ventilation the open methods of heating have a decided advantage over the closed ones.

have a decided advantage over the closed ones.

That self-heating heaters are generally considered mediums demanding less attention and fuel than those "brought up by hand."

That students of hygiene maintain that coal containing considerable amount of sulphur contaminates the air.

That a thin layer of coal on stove or grate bars give better results than fuel unduly loaded.

That, generally speaking, hot water or steam heating gives a moister tone to the atmosphere than dry air systems of heating.

That radiators neither take in nor drive out had air, and bars no elements.

200-ACRE FARM about 25 miles out. House 12 rooms, and large hay barns. well and spring water; cuts 125 tons hay first crop. Price \$.5,000, easy terms; no incumbrance.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE with 3 to 4 acres land 17 miles out. Price \$2200.

For term of years. 18 miles from Boston, near several other large markets. House of 7 rooms (built 5 years) and stable room. \$1,000 to \$1,200, easily made yearly. The entire plant in first class condition. Stock and machinery for sale. J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St.

She looked appealingly at the girl, who add idn ot immediately answer. To undertake the care of another meant additional sacrifices, more rigid economy. She sighed a little; life was hard enough it, for her already. Should she add to her bid her

clapboarded and painted and blinded. New barn, clapboarded and painted; fine cellar, water at buildings; plenty fruit, wood for home use. Included are 17 cows (just been tested), pair horses, fowls, everything in the line of farming tools and machinery, and in good condition. One and two miles respectively from stations, stores, P.O., churches and schools. Milk sold at the door each day for 32c per can the year round Price for all \$5500, part cash; free and clear.

MILES OUT, reached by two lines of R.R. Young apple orchard 100 trees (200 bbls. '96), 13 pear, 90 currant, strawberry bed. Large house, 10 rooms and ell, shed; barn 36x36, 16 ft. posts and henhouse, all painted and blinded. Three wells fine water; soll a deep, rich loam, free from rocks, very productive. Included are 4 cows, 2 heifers, 40 hens, 3tons hay and fodder, 15 tons ensilage and pumace, all farming tools complete; near good markets. A fine piece of property in full running order. Price \$4800.

DOUBLE VALUE in this 20 acre farm. Why?

1st. Because it is nine miles from Boston markets and is run as a market garden farm, 2. c.

Every foot is valuable for building lots. Only two minutes to station, 40 trains daily; water, lights, and electrics through street. Large cottage house 12 rooms, steam heat; barn 42x60 with sub cellar; 75 ft. carriage shed, 300 feet frame for winter sash. Sold on very easy terms as a whole or in sections, or will exchange for property on the O. C. R. R. or in R. I. Personally examined.

TOCK and GRASS FARM 85 acres. One mile to station and P.O. 27 to Boston. House 9 rooms, barn 30x85, annex 22x55, shed and wagon house; all buildings painted and in good condition; well shaded; 500 beach, well fruited, 175 plum just beginning to bear, 75 bearing apple trees, 10 cows, pair horses, 50 fowls, ad farming tools, crops, and 50 tons in barn. Price for all \$6000.

ITUATED between two of the best markets In the state, 20 miles from Boston. 5 minutes walk to electrics. 90 acres, well divided; soil a good dark loam; keeps 12 head; 100 apple, 25 pear, 30 peach raspberries, blackberries and grapes. Farm house 8 rooms, 2 barns, 3 hem houses. 3 good wells of water. Assessed \$4000, price \$4500. Free and clear. There is \$1000 worth wood and timber now ready to cut; ½ mile to P.O. and stores.

CALL TO SEE PHOTO of this farm of 84

WORCESTER CO. FRUIT FARM, near good markets, 70 acres in all; 9 acres set out to apple and peach; 200 apple and 400, peach 4 yrs. old, in fine condition; raspherries and blackberries returned \$100 in 96. Soil a nice black loam. Cuts 30 tons hay. Large house, painted and blinded, wood shed, wagon house, piggery and barn, 20 tie-ups and 2 stalls; running water at house and barn. Large elm front house 24 feet around it. Electrics to pass. Price \$2000. \$700.

SEVENTEEN MILES from Boston—House 7 rooms, furnace heat, several poultry houses, 17 acres land. Price \$2500.

MILK AND POULTRY farm of 60 acres, 22 miles out, on main line. \$6000.

MILK FRAM or HORSE RANCH, excellent for either purpose, 70 acres; house 14 rooms, and barn; only 12 miles from Boston. Price \$10,000 to close estate.

OLD FASHIONED HOUSE—on main street, within 15 minutes walk of P. O., stores and depot; water in house, good buildings, good orchard. Price \$2500, one-half cash. ONLY \$1000.—14 acres land, house 5 rooms, barn and wood shed; well water in house.

Position and wood shed; well water in house. Reason for selling, old age.

DOULTRY FARM FOR SALE OR TO LEASE, STOCKED. Containing 37 acres—12 in cultivation, 25 in timber suitable for building purposes, (saw mill near.) Good 8 room house, dry and airy cellar under while, spring water and pump in house. Large barn with stable for 4 cows or horses, 3 poultry houses, 100 capacity each, with yards and runs. Houses are laid off into 2 laying houses of 100 each, a brooder house of 10 brooder capacity and convertible into laying house of 100 capacity. Fine trout stream near the barn, runs through the farm. Fruit of all kinds. 250 head of choice bree pouitry, mostly White Wyandottes, a few very cnoice White Rose Combed Leghorns, some Buff Leghorns. One 300 egg nucubator, one 200 egg do., 6 brooders, 1 family horse, light and heavy harness, 2 seated covered carriage, farm wagon, sleigh and cutter, good milen cow, (Ayrshire bred), parn full of hay and other fee denough to lat until next crop, farm tools of all kinds. 2½ miles to station, stores, etc. Handy to Hoston, Holyoke and Springfield markets and lots of other good manufacturing towns. Will sell the whole for \$2000, one half cash, or will sell stock and personal for \$800, and rent farm for one or five years with privilege of buying. Possession can be given any time.

12½ ACRES—In center of village 22 miles from Boston. 3½ acres in currants (4 years old), 700 peach trees (mostly 3 years old), 225 quince, 150 plum, 25 apple, 4 hen houseeroom for 300 hens, brooder house for 300 chickens, old fashloned house in good condition, 10 rooms. Water from driven well 50 feet deep, soft in quality and inexhaustible. All fruit trees from 5 to 6 years old. Land ready for building purposes any time. Price \$12,000.

NOT IN BOSTON, but only 15 miles out and one of the best truck and market garden farms to be found. 30 acres level land free from stone, only 4 or 5 miles from one of the livellest markets in the state. a city of 30,000; 15 minutes to stores, station, post office, churches and the very best schools; well and city water (metered), high, healthy location, fine neighborhood. Old style house, 9 rooms in good repair; stable with accommodations for 3 horses and cow. Price \$6000.

CIDER & VINEGAR WORKS TO LEASE. MANY SIZE, Price or location desired—Address MASS. PLOUGHMAN

J. A. Willey, Room 502. 178 Devonshire St. Bosten



THE HORSE.

Good horses are essential to prosperity in any country, and American far- Julienne, the vegetables are cut in for some people. Serve the hash on mers are every year now losing the best match-like strips, but for variety they small rounds of toast. The onion juice markets of the world by not breeding may be cut in fancy shapes with small may best be obtained by pressing during our long winters and late springs lime use a strong brine. Make the brine high-class draft and coach horses to supply the city and export markets. Most of these markets wait five or ten year for lean meat, the remainder bone and fat. farmers to breed up and mature good The bones and remnants left from roast one-half cupful sugar and one-half teafarmers to breed up and mature good the beef, steak, chops and poultry may be spoonful salt; when lukewarm add one growing season is less subject to drouth skin side to the barrel, adding a sprinkwill be first to get into market with good horses, and those who have to grade up a large amount of bone is used, the fuls flour; cover, and let rise until light; in excess of ours. We cannot let the and first placing a thick layer of salt at Colic. Flatulency and all internal pair will find it a long way off. There are stock is gelatinous, but lacks in color add one-third cupful butter, one-half sheep harvest the turnip crop in the bottom of the barrel. When the brine is Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists. but few good mares left and still less and flavor. It not enough bone is used, cupful sugar, one-half cupful raisins field because our winters are not so cold, pour it on the meat. Place a but few good mares left and still less the stock will not be gelatinous, and stoned and cut in quarters, one teastallions, not enough to supply the description of the stock will not be gelatinous, and stoned and cut in quarters, one teast open. This necessitates the extra labor weight on top to keep the meat under mand when breeding begins-Western to keep it for any length of time, the flour to handle but not to knead. Let of putting into cellars or pits and tak- the brine. Agriculturist.

"Splints."

doubtless so called because the ancient the large bone. Be this as it may, in a be used if perfectly smooth. sound horse these three bones are separattachment, which is called the interosthing about true splints and false splints.

it is situated on the body of the small Then add the browned meat, rinsing out BAKED BANANAS.—Arrange the banasplint bone it is termed a false splint, the pan carefully, heat gradually, and but when it is situated at the ligament- let simmer six hours. Add one-third ous attachment of the small bone to the cupful each of carrot, turnip, onion and until skins become very dark in color large one it is then a true splint.

of any moment, supsiding by ordinary percorns, with salt to taste. Simmer either with the morning cereal, or as an them. Beets on land good enough for treatment of cold water to arrest the one hour longer, strain and cool. When entree or dessert. A good way to slight amount of inflammation it occasions, the application of a counter irritant and rest.

for the small bones becomes united to cheese cloth laid in a fine strainer. is much pain and lameness, although- third cupful of peas which have been there may not be much external evi- removed from the can and rinsed in cold dence of trouble to the ordinary obser- water, and one-third cupful each of carver. No enlargement is to be seen and shapes, which have previously been the lameness, all the same,

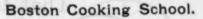
The doctor came in at last, and he waste of the stock but give too strong a placed his finger on the spot or seat of trouble between the two bones. He at the beginning of a heavy dinner than presses the part and the horse responds cream soups or broths, being stimulatto the question by showing that it gives ing in their effect. Most of the nutrihim pain, and rears up to mark his re-

Energetic treatment is needed, or ing. serious changes develop which become permanent. Cold water spray and -Wipe over a sirloin or rump steak till the inflammation subsides. Ice bags fat and place on a broiler which has aid in this, but need not be used too been heated or wiped over with a bit of long, Avoid chilling the part. When the fat. Broil over a clear fire six or being acid. the inflammation subsides, blistering or eight minutes, searing the surface on counter-irritation is recommended by both sides first, turning frequently. If necessary to turn around when broiling mend cutting under the skin with a it the following mixture which should proper bistoury on to the splint and be prepared before the steak is broiled. Cream quarter of a cupful of butter and

sizes and positions, each needing par- radish, using the fresh root, not the botticular treatment. Ore may n ed reserved at the Cooking School, which, if peated blisters, another iodine prepara- the second or third cut is obtained, tions to set up deep absorption, another gives a solid piece of meat with small puncture—another may need a deep over carefully oysters, not selecting the and even crows, remove a great many Gazette. straight line right through it, and there large ones, dry on a towel, and wrap insects from the surface. Woodpeckers, are splints that yield to the operation from which the rind and smoky edge under the skin, which is called sob-has been removed, covering the oyster searching for insects in tree trunks. monia, or the grip, Hood's Sai cutaneous periosteoromy. This is a all over. Fasten with a small wooden Warblers and fly catchers are among neat operation, and successful one skewer. Put them in a broiler placed the many varieties of birds that feed on when done by an expert, leaving little placed over a dripping pan, and bake in insects that destroy foliage. The exhiwhen done by an expert, leaving little a hot oven until the bacon is crisp, or no blemish, while the actual cautery turning once during cooking. They always leaves its mark behind, which will be done in from twelve to fifteen Moth Committee shows a great number is an eyesore and a blemish for high- minutes. These were served around of birds which feed upon the dangerous grade pleasure horses.

One might ask why use cold applications at first if it is necessary that wixed as for table use, adding a little grasshopper, the birds join common inflammation should be set up by blis- Worcestershire sauce, also, if liked, cause with man and quickly lesson the ters and firing? External counterir- then wrap the oyster around as before. numbers of the invaders. Save the ritants tend to appease deep-seated inflammation, and it has been found in steak. practice that cold applications to begin with leave less tumefaction of the leg afterward .-- Baltimore Sun.

horse bedding. Healthy and economical and widely used. C. B. Barrett, importer, 45 No. 45 Market st., Boston, Mass.



All ingredients mentioned in the following recipes are measured level.

Sufficient variety was given in the lesson at the rooms of the Cooking School, 372 Boylston St., Wednesday morning, December 1, to suit every taste. Some of the most important principles of cooking were illustrated. the making of brown soup stock in the Julienne Soup, yeast mixtures in the buns, and the utilization of left-overs in an attractive and nutritious manner in Hashed Mutton. The full program Horseradish, Oysters and Bacon, Hashed Mutton, Buns, Baked Bananas and Fig Pudding with Lemon Sauce.

brown soup stock, the proportions with a rotary motion. should be from one-half to two-thirds called the metacarpal, and a small one of the shin are used, the deficiency of quantity, and a piece of chopped lemon on either side termed the small metacar- lean meat may be supplied by using a rind in place of the lemon extract. If pals, or commonly the splint bones, cheap cut from another part, as from the butter is softened over hot water, it the neck. For cooking soup, a closely will be easier to mix it in. covered granite kettle or a soup diges-

ate and distinct, the small ones being pounds of shin beef, and cut into one set yeast mixtures to rise in the day really at their best even later. They beheld to the larger bone by a fibre-like extraction of the meat juices. Brown watched and the temperature kept even. better relished by cows and sheep. A little ammonia to the water once in two from the bone, which will give a rich of about 65 degrees, or the temperaseous ligament. It is important to re- brown color to the soup. Add the re- ture of an ordinary living room. A member this in order to understand any mainder, with the fat and bone, to good way to keep the sponge at an even frost shut them away from the luxury light loam and sand. Do not use tothree quarts of cold water, the rule be- temperature is to set it in a pan of warm of rooting in the clover or wood-lot or much water on the plants. Keep the A splint is a bony enlargement; when ing to allow a pint of water to each water, keeping the water at a temperapound of meat. Let stand half an hour. ture of about 100 degrees. celery cut into dice, two sprigs of from fifteen to twenty minutes. Re-The false splint rarely causes trouble marjoram and half a teaspoon of pep- kled with sugar. These may be served that the weeds are likely to swamp door plants. spoiling easily), then clear, using the over. The true splint is, however, a more of stock, adding them when cold, beat- of figs finely chopped add one-fourth the cultivator and horse can be used serious affair. The inflammation lies- ing the white slightly and breaking the pound suet and one sour apple (also as readily as among any other crop.

cooked in the stock it will not only be a

flavor. Clear soups are more suitable to serve tive elements are lost in the clearing,

BROILED STEAK WITH HORSERADISH. some doctors; others advise firing, i. e., it should not be pierced with a fork. There are splints of different shapes, and two tablespoonfuls of grated horse-

Another way of serving them is to These would have been too hot to serve with the horseradish sauce with the

ST. LAMBERT. Nothing equal to GERMAN PRAT Moss for Young ones For Sale. Send for Prices and steamless, as it has a condensing cover, and HOBART FARM, Dover, N. H.,



HASHED MUTTON.-Chop remnants was Julienne Soup, Broiled Steak with of cold mutton, not too finely, and heat through in a well buttered frying pan, being careful not to over cook or it will be hard. Season with salt, pepper celery salt and a few drops of onion juice, a brown soup stock, cleared, and differ- stock to moisten. A few mustard seedent vegetables added. Usually in a and sherry wine would improve the hash vegetable cutters. For a satisfactory the cut surface of an onion on a grater

Buns .- Scald one cupful milk, add proportions must be kept as above. If ful of water, and one and one-half cupwill not keep as long. If it is desired spoonful lemon extract and enough beef may be selected, choosing that with cold water. This is an old fash-

If the sponge is to rise over night, rising must be hastened, a larger quan-Remove the lean meat from six tity will be required. It is better to

nours. Serve with Lemon Sauce.

time will be saved by chopping the suet figs and apples all together. The refuls by reference to the tables in any good cook book. Three ounces of nour will equal about a half cupful. This is a

ters cupful water five minutes; remove lemon rind, and add water gradually to could also be served with baked bananas

Our Feathered Friends.

gypsy moth. In case of unusual invaspread the bacon thinly with mustard sions of insects, like the army worm or birds and save the crops.

A Household Necessity. Any housekeeper who once tries Leavitt's Non-Boil Over Double Boiler, made of aluminum, will decide that it is henceforth a household necessity. The food does not dry up or there are no seams in it to rust out. These are but a few of its many good qualities. Buy one J. W. HOBART, 73 Tremont St., Boston and find out the rest for yourself.

Roots For Winter Feeding.

We have just finished storing beets per cent. of the coarser and richer feeds two lessons at some slaughter house.

roots have no equal when grass and with soft water, using as much salt as clover are not available. We cannot will dissolve. In adding the salt, heat grow roots as well nor feed them as well the water and remove the scum which as the English farmers can, as their rises. Pork should be packed closely, utilized in making soup stock, but the veast cake dissolved in one-fourth cupvegetables should not be cooked in it rise, shape with floured cutter, let rise ing them out to feed. The turnips thus or it will spoil more quickly. When again, and bake. Just before baking, handled are not so crisp and sweet as purchasing meat for soup stock, shin brush over with yolk of egg diluted those eaten in the field. For the small which is not too far down, where the loned recipe but a good one. Currants farmer with his barns arranged to Window gardening is an attractive

that are kept in pits are more crisp and as [geraniums, heliotropes, fuchsias succulent than those stored in root cel- callas and roses. Small plants are more lars. Turnips should be fed before the convenient and desirable for house culfarriers thought they had splintered off ter are best to use. An iron kettle may less yeast should be used, and if the beets, as they become pithy by January ture. Winter flowering fuchsias will or February, while the beets in pits are often continue in bloom from October and a half inch cubes, to facilitate the time, for they can be more carefully come more crisp and tender and are may be stimulated by adding a very one-third of it in a little of the marrow Yeast mixtures require a temperature beet a day is a valuable addition to the or three weeks. The best earth for rations of brood sows when snow and house plants is composts mixed with Southern slope. The man who says the plants can be destroyed by watering roots do not pay has not learned the with tobacco water, made by one pound value of them as an adjunct to dry feed. rolled tobacco and three pints of water Carrots may be superior to beets and nearly boiling. Kerosene emulsion parsley, a sprig of thyme, savory and move from skins and serve hot, sprin- mangels, but they are so slow to start may also be used the same as for outcorn or potatoes can be grown with (but not before, as this prevents it from cake with lemon juice or wine poured less labor than potatoes. They need one good hoeing and thinning to one white and shell of an egg to each quart Fig Pudding.—To one-half pound every eight to twelve inches, and then

shell futo bits. Stir the stock con-chopped), and one-fourth pound light Last fall we had a few acres that between the two bones. The interest stantly until the boiling point is reached, stantly until the boiling point is reached, stantly until the boiling point is reached, brown sugar. Pour over one-fourth lb. let boil two minutes, then set back on of bread crumbs one-fourth cupful milk. flamed, and this results in an entire change from ligament into bony tissue, for the small bones becomes united to the large. While this is going on there

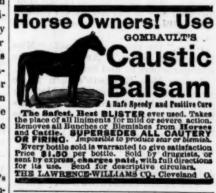
cheese cloth laid in a fine strainer.

Before serving the soup, add oneinto a buttered mould and steam four

The volunteer rye and crimson clover have furnished excellent pasture for Bakers' bread gives a more delicate sows and pigs, and we have hauled pudding than home made, being dryer. off turnips until we have no room for Crumb only the inside, rejecting the more and the rest we will now let hardly anything can be felt, but there is cooked in boiling salted water. If crusts. If one has a meat chopper, much the sheep and lambs at until snow falls. That mixture is novel, but has been a cipe is given all in weights, instead of success this season. We considered the as usual, but is easily reduced to cup- turnips the catch crop. That was to take its chance if the crimson clover did well. equal about a half cupful. This is a delicious pudding, and not too rich.

Lemon Sauce. — Cream one-third the sows and fall pigs, and as weather the source of the s him pain, and rears up to mark his rehowever, and if is desired to serve as a
broth or without clearing, remove the
sponse with emphasis. This is how
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two eggs slightly beaten. Cook a twolocal paint is desired to serve as a
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local paint is inch strip of lemon rind in three-quar-son clover will fail about the first of by authorized agents. Send for January, but the rye will survive. This the egg mixture. Cook in a double turnip crop is like the pumpkin crop bandages should be used constantly with a piece of cheese cloth wrung out boiler until the mixture thickens, then grown among corn, except the turnips in cold water, remove all superfluous add one and one-half teaspoonfuls lemon succeeded better and were not in the juice. This sauce, which is a good one, way of cultivation. For succulent feed in early winter, we prefer pumpkins, The next lesson at the Cooking School that during the short pasture of this fall will be given at its new rooms, 372 have been enjoyed by cows and sows. By Boylston St., Wednesday morning, De- the time they are gone the animals will the actual cautery, while others recom- Remove to a hot platter and spread over cember 8, beginning at ten o'clock. The have been on dry feed long enough to program will be Scotch Soup, Finnan enjoy the turnips. To beginners it may Haddie, Cole Slaw, Loaf Bread and be well to say turnips are not good feed dividing the periosteum or membrane mix with a third of a reaspoonful of Biscuits, Swedish Wafers and Quince for cows giving milk, as the butter will salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful pepper Ice Cream. Single admission, fifty have the turnip or cabbage flavor. If, however, turnips are fed in moderation once a day just after milking, and preferably in the morning before the cows The great service of birds is for the are turned out for the day, no taint is destruction of insects. The snipe and left on the milk. But if one is making will be best treated by inserting the amount of muscle, and but little waste. woodcock protect the soil below the butter for particular customers it is not hot iron into it—what is termed pyro- Oysters and Bacon.—Clean and pick surface. Blackbirds, thrushes, larks safe to feed turnips to cows.—Breeders'

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Hog Killing Time.

The method of slaughtering hogs for and turnips. The longer we grow and home use undergoes little change from feed them the more we appreciate them. year to year. The same expedients The spring was unfavorable for the ger- have been used for a generation or two. mination of beet seed, consequently one Farmers who wish to put up their own entire lot of beets failed and we have pork, and have had no experience, only half our usual amount. We sup- should first visit someone who is well plemented this with a larger sowing of versed in the process and observe careturnips in the fall, which have done fully how it is done. Bungling work well. While turnips are not equal to is very unsatisfactory. The common beets or mangels they cost less and fur- way of butchering is by thrusting the nish sheep and cattle succulent feed at knife into the throat, cutting the juga time when they need a change or rel- ular vein and piercing the heart. The ish with dry feed. Herein is the spe :- carcass should be scalded in ho ater ial value of roots. They have not in scraping afterwards with knife or themselves enough dry matter to make sharp hoe. The opening and cleaning them a substitute for grain and fodders, and cutting up is not difficult after one but daily rations of roots tone up the knows how, but those without ex-JULIENNE Soup. This soup is really dredge with flour and add hot water or appetite and help digestion so a larger perienc in this line should take one or

As a help to keep animals in condition In putting up pork to be kept a long

House Plants.

The shank bone, as it is termed, is mot too far down, where the proportion of bone is larger. The mid-made up of three bones, the large one made up of three bones, the large one die cuts are best. Or, it the lower cuts raisins, if preferred, using a smaller with a silo roots have the greatest value. We find that the beets and turnips ing mainly upon the old favorites, such that are kept in pits are more crisp and as geraniums, heliotropes, fuchsias come from the repair shop. Address





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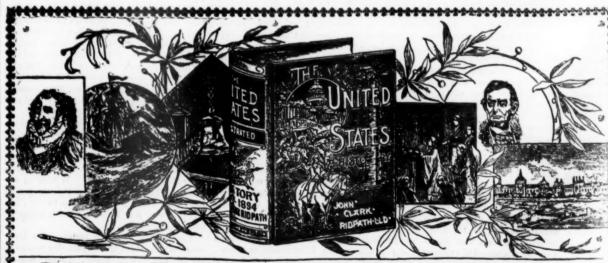
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